



THURSDAY'S

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Peoria Bridge project begins

Ladd Construction Co. workers this morning began a project on the Peoria Avenue Bridge which is expected to take most of the summer. The southbound lanes of the bridge are being barricaded and the reconstruction of the bridge will start on that side. When work on the southbound lanes is completed, the north side will be barricaded and work on that side of the span will begin. Two-way traffic will be maintained on the bridge during the construction period. (Telegraph Photo)

Big increase in gas prices is predicted

CHICAGO (AP) — U.S. consumers face spot shortages and higher prices for gasoline this summer in what may become the tightest supply situation since the Arab oil embargo, a top energy analyst says.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of Platt's Oilgram, predicted in a telephone interview today that "by July 4 we are going to see some big price increases of three to five cents a gallon."

The severity of the situation will depend on whether the consumer "continues to cuss out the oil companies and then says, 'Fill 'er up,'" he said.

Hugo said shortages probably will first appear on the East and West coasts, where gasoline shortages were especially severe in the summer of 1973.

"But the situation won't be as

bad as the Arab embargo," he added.

Still, he said some city drivers may have trouble finding gasoline after sundown and on Sundays should the gasoline situation worsen.

Because of late rains in the Midwest, farmers have not been able to use their tractors and thus fuel stocks remain only slightly lower than last year, he said.

Hugo said refiners are operating at an average of between 80 and 85 per cent capacity. Oil stocks are down 10 per cent from last year.

He said he doubts the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will launch another embargo even though it is considering another price hike that would increase gaso-

line prices.

"It's true an embargo would be disastrous, but it's 99 per cent impossible," Hugo said. "OPEC needs liquid funds and they won't get them by cutting off their consumers. No one's really worried."

Vote to boost debt limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee voted today to boost the federal debt ceiling by \$46 billion to a record \$577 billion through Nov. 15.

The vote was 22 to 12. Six Democrats and six Republicans dissented.

By a vote of 25 to 9, the committee instructed chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., to introduce legislation containing the new figures. If cleared by the Rules Committee, Ullman, said, the legislation will be brought up for House action Monday or Tuesday.

The federal government needs a new debt limit before the end of this month. The present \$531 billion top on Treasury borrowing expires then and the limit falls to \$400 billion.

On June 30, actual debt subject to the limit is expected to stand at \$533 billion.

The new legislation would make the new limit take effect upon enactment.

Reports kids chased by snowmobile

A unidentified snowmobiler, perhaps frustrated with the warm weather, was reported to be chasing youngsters Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Richard Wittenauer reported that her children were pursued by winter vehicle near their home east of Amboy. Sheriff's deputies were unable to locate the snowmobiler.

Bales assigned to Chicago

Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales has been assigned by the Illinois Supreme Court to preside in Cook County Circuit Court for three weeks commencing June 23.

Judge Bales has been assigned to divorce court.

All judges in the circuit are subject to assignment in Cook County in an effort to reduce the case load.

Park Board rejects beer garden; other sites studied

By WAYNE LYON

"Have beer license. Will travel." That was the motto of the Petunia Festival Board today.

Hopes of operating a beer garden in Page Park during the 11th annual Petunia Festival were dashed Wednesday as the Dixon Park Board voted against amending an ordinance to allow the consumption of beer on park property.

The vote on the issue was 3-2, with Pat Jones and Mrs. Louise Corken voting for the motion to amend the ordinance but Jack Jordan, George Weigle and President Ralph Contreras voting against it.

April 3, the Park Board had voted on another 3-2 split vote to allow the beer garden in Page Park if the City Council would declare the festival a city fair and if the council would issue a beer license.

The council did approve a resolution naming the festival the official city fair, and Monday night agreed to issue the beer license.

The Park Board meeting was to officially amend the ordinance against the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the park and to approve the lease agreement with the festival board.

Two new members have joined the park board since the April 3 vote. Ted Mason, who chose not to seek re-election, and Dan Moats, who resigned from the board, both approved the original request.

Mrs. Corken was elected to succeed Mason and Weigle was appointed to fill Moats' term.

Festival Board President John Kuster said today nothing definite has been decided, but that the

board was considering alternate sites.

The Grant City Shopping Center area has been offered to the festival board as a place for both the carnival and the beer garden.

"The board will meet this evening at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office," Kuster said. "The Grant City offer by that time may be official."

Grant City offer and other alternatives considered this evening

Grant City Manager Richard Lewinski is seeking official clearance for the proposal from the development headquarters in Chattanooga, Tenn., but he felt there would be no problem. Other Grant City merchants have agreed to the plan. We think it's a great offer."

KustersaidLewinskiexplainedthat a large area behind the shopping center could be mowed and

would provide parking for several hundred cars.

Other alternate sites being considered, Kuster said, were property near the Dixon Armory and state-owned property near North Hennepin Avenue and Boyd Street.

"We'll have a better idea after the meeting this evening," Kuster commented.

Contreras, in a statement to the Park Board, said he felt "it is not for us to decide whether to let them have the beer garden or not."

He cautioned the board members, "We're here to debate an issue. We come as friends and whatever decision we make, we should leave as friends."

There was not a lot of debate on the matter. Park Board Atty. Tomas Magdich read the ordinance. Jones made the motion to adopt it and Mrs. Corken provided a second. The only comment by board members came from Jordan, who said "The ban against drinking in parks was a good ordinance when it was passed and I think makes sense now."

Mrs. Corken asked Kuster if the festival Board would close immediately in the event of any trouble.

Kuster replied, "We are trying to provide an atmosphere where there will be no trouble. If there is any trouble we'll close right away."

In his plea for approval Kuster said the main intent of the beer garden was revenue to offset the many free things offered during the festival."

When the Park Board voted against the ordinance to amend the liquor ban, the consideration of a lease agreement with the Festival Board was not necessary.

School Board okays tentative budget

A tentative budget for 1975-76, expanded library facilities at Dixon High School and the hiring of a new principal for South Central and Grand Detour Schools were approved Wednesday night by the Dixon School Board.

Education and Building Fund expenditures were increased by \$197,414 in the new document. The total of the two operating funds is \$5,398,923, compared with the 1974-75 totals of \$5,201,509.

The largest increase was noted in the educational fund, where \$142,711 was added for the year. Included in that amount are funds to satisfy a new teacher contract presently being negotiated.

The Dixon Teacher's Association and School Board negotiating teams would not divulge salary demands, however. It was learned that the DTA has requested a base salary of \$9,600, up from the \$9,100 base agreed to last year.

The building fund was increased by \$54,703 in the tentative budget. According to Wilbur Stitzel Jr., assistant superintendent, finance, the budget will be brought back to the board at its Aug. 20 meeting for formal ratification.

An expanded library facility at Dixon High School got approval from the board. The request was brought to the board at its May 21 meeting and action postponed at that time to secure cost estimates.

The board approved a \$1,750 expenditure for purchase of bookshelves, installation of electrical outlets and drape remodeling to accommodate the

change. However, the purchase of 12 study carrels planned to be located in a hallway outside the library was deferred pending fire marshal approval. School Supt. Stanley Weber expressed concern over a possible violation of Life Safety Codes with the study carrels extending into the hallway.

Jay C. St. John, a 27-year-old Kirkland man, was hired as South Central and Grand Detour principal. St. John will additionally represent the Lee County Special Education Association.

St. John received his BS and MS degrees from Illinois State University. He was an instructor at Bloomington Junior High School for one year and at Parkland Middle School, McHenry, for two years. He also served as elementary principal in Kirkland for two years. The appointment is effective with the Fall semester.

A \$60,000 blacktopping project to update school parking lots and playgrounds was tabled for further study. Neil Petersen got approval to re-bid a portion of the work for a comparison study. Ladd and Thomas Construction Companies submitted bids of \$60,434 and \$74,062, respectively, for resurfacing all school lots.

Board President James Dixon opposed any expenditure for blacktopping, saying "There's lots of places where I'd rather spend the money—this is a low priority."

Petersen, later in the meeting, requested bids be secured for purchase of a four-wheel type vehicle for mowing and

snow-removal. Also included in the motion was the possibility of contract-snow removal by a private firm and the possibility of an agreement with the Dixon Park District to share the mowing and snow removal duties along Page Drive near the high school.

James Greenlee said he opposed contract removal of snow because of the high cost involved. The executive director of the YMCA said it cost \$700 last year to remove snow from the Y lot "and that's a small area."

The board took under study a proposed salary request from Dixon High School secretaries. Group spokeswoman Phyllis Cathey presented the board a list of salary requests which would cost the district \$10,997 to implement the first year and \$3,500 each year thereafter. Present salaries range from \$3,584 to \$7,695 annually.

A second proposal from lunchroom workers at Washington School, asking a \$1 per day increase, was also taken under study.

In other action, the board approved a new fee schedule for the 1975-76 school year, which hikes the book rental at DHS from \$17 to \$21 and the yearbook from \$6 to \$7.50. Other increases were also approved for the Spring musical, choral concerts, athletics.

—approved the hiring of the law firm of Ward, Ward, Castendyck, Murray and Pace, Sterling, as school attorneys at an annual retainer of \$500.

—approved a transportation agreement with the Lee Center School District, whereby Dixon High School students attending the Whiteside Area Vocational Center would be transported on the Lee Center bus.

—authorized Weber to seek applicants for a guidance department head at DHS.

—accepted the resignation of Sandra Burrows, mathematics instructor at DHS.

—approved the purchase of an \$11,000 printing press for central office use to replace an outdated machine. The purchase was approved subject to state contract purchasing authorization.

—appointed David Berglund as head boy's bowling coach at DHS. Berglund is a science instructor and served as assistant tennis coach in the past.

—approved the employment of six instructors. Jon Cooper, physical education at DHS. Cooper, Wheaton, is a 1972 graduate of North Park College. Deborah Hoy, as EMH teacher at DHS; the Chicago woman is a recent graduate of Illinois State University. Kathy Crawford, TMH at Eldena School; the Canton woman is a 1975 graduate of Illinois State University. Claire Sorensen, preschool at Eldena School; she is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Menomonie. Linda McLane, preschool Eldena School; she is a graduate of Northern Illinois University. Carol MacWhirter, speech and language therapist at Eldena; she is a 1973 graduate of the University of Minnesota.

IEA ILLINOIS EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

MAIL TO: Larry Chidley
IEA Special Services Chairman
205 North Broad
Lansing, IL 61044

Name of Establishment _____ City _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Authorized Signature _____ and Title _____

Discount Rate _____

How you wish your ad to be listed in the directory (any stipulation on Discount) _____

☐ I would like more information. Please contact me.

☐ I do not wish to offer a discount, but I would like to advertise in your publications at the reduced rate. Please contact me.

FOR YOUR RECORDS

Discount of _____ will be given to all _____

Education Association members. Stipulations or restrictions _____

Authorized by: _____

Effective Date _____

UNIVERSITY REGION #41 • 205 NORTH BROAD STREET • LANSING, ILLINOIS 61044 IEA 615-493-627

This is the form accompanying the letters to merchants requesting discounts for teachers.

Local merchants asked to give teacher discounts

By LENNY INGRASSIA

Letters, termed "practically a demand" by the Illinois Retail Merchants Association, are being circulated to local retailers asking merchandise discounts be given to teacher members of the Illinois Education Association.

The two-page letter is being circulated by Larry Chidley, a Dixon High School science teacher who is serving on the IEA Special Services Committee, Region 41, which encompasses Whiteside, Lee and Ogle Counties.

"All you have to do is offer teacher members a significant discount," the letter states. "In return the association will publicize your business to each and every teacher."

A booklet, listing specific discounts, offers each business establishment a one-page advertisement free of charge, under terms of the request.

"Specifically, the association will annually publish a semi-permanent booklet which describes all discounts in our special services program, including one page devoted exclusively to your business establishment. This booklet will be distributed to every IEA member in the area. In addition, periodically, special flyers detailing certain discounts will be sent to the members as a reminder of those businesses participating in the program."

"The only thing you are 'out' is whatever discount that you choose to give to customers that you may never have had otherwise," Chidley said.

The IMRA terms the requests "implied coercion, a boycott-threat not worthy of the professional educator," in a newsletter distributed statewide. They ask retailers to send copies of the "request type" letters to local school boards and school administrators to explain basic retail economics.

Titled "Let's not give it away," the newsletter asks the IEA if retailers in turn can secure tax payment discounts for levies of local school districts. "Frankly it's inconceivable that teachers are serious in asking for special prices."

The IEA letter explains the special services program as one that would increase retailers' volume by 5 to 15 per cent. It refers to the statewide appeal of the program, indicating more than 1,000 businesses are presently participating.

The second page of the letter contains a reply form in which retailers are asked to indicate the terms and conditions of the discount.

Local response to the request has been negative. Those retailers contacted said they would not participate in the discount request. One retailer, who asked to not be identified, said he understood a "blacklist" of merchants who do not subscribe to the program would be circulated among teachers asking them not to shop at the stores.

Six arrested in probe of football parlay card betting

CHICAGO—Special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, after a year-long investigation into gambling activities in Northern Illinois, have arrested six individuals.

The men have been charged for their alleged involvement in a major football parlay-card operation.

They were identified as: Donald Bressler, 46, Rock Falls; Thomas Cassidy, 55, Spring Valley; Stephen Crowell, 31, Spring Valley; John Meres, 51, Joliet; David J. Querciagrossa, 52, Ottawa, and Guy Tonozi, 50, Ladd.

The six were arrested on a bench warrant Wednesday after they had been indicted by a federal grand jury the same day.

They were accused with being in violation of illegal gam-

bling business statutes, in that they conducted, financed, managed, supervised, directed, or owned said gambling businesses and remained in continuous operation for more than 30 days.

The gambling group's area of operation was reported to include Dixon, Rock Falls, Princeton, La Salle, Peru and Ottawa. The operations were believed to be taking in more than \$50,000 monthly.

Hundreds of parlay cards and a large amount of money believed to be connected with the gambling were found when 19 search warrants were executed by FBI agents and state police earlier this year.

The maximum penalty for the charged offense is five years in jail and \$20,000.

17 subpoenaed as grand jury witnesses

Seventeen persons have been subpoenaed to testify before a special grand jury probe into alleged absentee voting irregularities in the April 15 city election.

Included in the list of witnesses are eight persons living in Dixon.

The order calling the grand jury for June 26 was signed Wednesday by Circuit Judge John Rapp Jr., Mt. Carroll.

Investigation into the election procedures has been turned over to two special prosecutors with the Attorney General's office. Both Brian David and Charles Levad, members of the criminal division, were expected to participate in grand jury proceedings.

Earlier reports indicated indictments may be sought against as many as 15 persons on election code violations.

Included in the list of witnesses subpoenaed were Donald Burke, brother of City Commissioner Jim G. Burke, the self-proclaimed target of the investigation; Thomas Densmore, commissioner of streets and public improvements; Ted Trulock Jr., a Burke campaign worker, and Gertrude Burke, a campaign worker for Densmore, it was learned.

What's the answer?

As our nation spirals toward bankruptcy, the Congress cuts no programs, curtails no governmental activities. On the contrary, they dream up new and incredible ways to pour more and more money and resources into the ratholes of the world, and give themselves raises, more benefits, fringes, and emoluments. Most Congressmen and Senators are making several times as much as they could make in private life.

They have set us up for a \$70-billion to \$100-billion budget deficit this fiscal year, but have lied about it. Few of them have had the integrity to tell the people what is coming.

Our government is out of control, spiraling toward financial crisis and more control of the people. Whether it is a planned takeover and collectivization of our economy, or whether it is stupidity, those responsible for it should be punished.

Do you realize that it took 186

years for the federal budget to reach \$100 billion dollars and that now these plunderers may produce a deficit bigger than that, this year? What does a \$100-billion deficit mean, in terms of the economy? Out-of-hand inflation, price controls, wage control, people controls. More and more government borrowing which will critically impair the ability of private business to get needed financing.

As the situation gets worse and worse, our lying leaders will try to blame most of it on the Arabs.

What's the answer?

You don't have to be a money-expert or a Ph.D. to know. Anybody who has ever taken any smart pills knows that we have to drastically reduce the size and scope of government. Government is now usurping almost half of what we produce. We must pay our way; get back to a free, competitive market. We must "take

the cure." The question is: are we honest enough to do it?

Among the "cures" now being proposed in the crooked Congress are: a bill by leftist Presidential candidate Mondale (D-Minn.) and Hart (D-Mich.), to require a corporation to give the Secretary of Labor two years notice before it closes a plant, along with its justification for doing so.

Any Congressman who would introduce such a bill should be impeached and given a one-way trip to Moscow.

"Representative" Moakley (D-Mass.) has introduced a bill which provides a moratorium on evictions, mortgage foreclosures and repossessions during any period when the jobless rate exceeds two per cent—believe it or not.

In other words, the owners, landlords, mortgage-holders, could not collect, would thus go broke, and Big Brother would take over the property.

The "unemployment" statistics are phony, and even if they were honest, Moakley's proposal would still be insane. "Unemployment" should be more than two per cent. More people than that wouldn't take any job which requires work; more people than that, who might say they want work, are unemployable.

We neither want, nor should have, full employment. They have that in Russia; they shoot enough people to make the people and the jobs come out even.

Some of our leaders should be given sanity tests, some should be tried for treason, others should be let off lightly with public horse-whippings and jail terms, or better yet banishment to the land of their dreams, Russia.

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Closer look at detente

By JOHN F. McMANUS

BELEMONT, Mass.—Detente is the term that has come to signify a relaxation of opposition to Communism. In the view of many of America's leaders, it means more than not opposing the Communists; it even includes rendering assistance to them and recognizing Communism as a worthwhile, productive force.

But because Communism always means the suppression of God-given rights and freedoms, and because it has spawned a bloodbath unparalleled in history, detente with Communism really amounts to a dishonorable compromise with monstrous evil. Honorable men are duty-bound to oppose such evil. Yet in America today we find our leaders shamelessly promoting policies of detente. Such moves leave our nation open to the charge that we are weak and unprincipled and actually begging for peace.

The most common reason offered in favor of detente is the fear of nuclear war. The argument in its most succinct form is, "The only alternative to cooperating with Communism is the total destruction of the world." Logically, that notion must be based on a belief that the U.S.S.R. has nuclear weapons and the ability to deliver them at will. One who subscribes to such a view holds that the Soviets possess nuclear technology,

orbiting satellites, intercontinental missiles, and the most highly technical, super-sophisticated war machine.

Invariably, however, the detente promoters jump right from this first argument for appeasing Communism to another that is less terrifying but supposedly more compelling. We hear: "The energy crisis can be solved through policies of detente, because the Soviet Union has oil and gas deposits, but it needs U.S. technology to develop them." To which we offer a resounding, "Hold on a minute!"

In one breath, we are told that the U.S.S.R. has equalled or exceeded the technology of the West in the production of atomic bombs, delivery systems, and other sophisticated space-age weaponry. And in the next, we are told that this same nation is unable to sink an oil well without our help. At least one of these excuses for detente has to be false.

If we accept the premise that the Soviet Union does have nuclear and space capabilities, we must sadly admit that the American government has succeeded in creating this enemy. The most important item in modern technology is the computer. Yet U.S. firms, with the approval of our government, have supplied computers to the Communists. They have also supplied hardware, complex tooling, entire factories, equip-

ment of every conceivable kind, and even money to the U.S.S.R. and other Communist nations for years. Instead of cringing in fear at what is really a made-in-the-West Communist war machine, we should stop our massive contributions to it.

If, on the other hand, we believe that the U.S.S.R. really does need significant help to develop its untapped oil and gas reserves, then it certainly is not illogical to wonder about its alleged military might.

There is another way to look at detente, however—a way which is never discussed by the foreign policy experts in government and the press. It is that detente is a tactical maneuver in the long-continuing plans of a powerful few to merge Communist and free nations into a socialist one-world system. The same individuals who work to build up the Communists with trade while tearing down America with bureaucratic Soviet-like controls are the greatest promoters of detente.

Their goal would appear to be the wiping out of all distinctions between our way of life and the Communist system, preparatory to a merger of all nations under their rule. Only from this view does detente make any sense. Therefore, it must be rejected by all Americans who wish to preserve their life, liberty, and happiness.

(Copyright 1975 by The John Birch Society Features)

Study in
energy
conservation



Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS—The Dixon Board of Education and the Dixon Teachers Association has reached an impasse.

Familiar?

Yes. Last year came the same news some months after the voters of the school district gave an 85-cent school tax rate hike.

Tax bills came out some weeks ago bearing the tax raise and brought gasps from taxpayers. That 85 cents does not seem so much until it is multiplied by the taxable value of one's home.

At any rate, following the voters' bailing out the district's finances, the board agreed to increase the base pay for a beginning teacher from \$8,375 to \$9,100.

This year, The Telegraph has learned that the teachers are asking the base pay be hiked to \$9,600.

It seems to make no difference to the board or to the teachers that the district's business manager in March predicted the district would face a deficit of \$800,000 in 1977 and be bankrupt in three years.

Maybe nobody believes the school's statement about the financial condition. Subsequent to the 1974 school referendum it was discovered the district's finances were not quite as bad as portrayed, if one squeezed the inflated expense budget projections.

At any rate, the harried taxpayer can bet the schools will be back asking for more money in one or two years.

In the meantime, it seems to us the board and the teachers have shown a wanton disregard for the patrons of the district who make the whole thing possible.

Some of this feeling was displayed in a letter written by Dick McCarthy, president of the Dixon Teachers Association, and circulated among the members of the DTA on the occasion of the resignation of Judith Willard from the Dixon board after she was found guilty of being in conflict of interest.

McCarthy wrote: "By March 5, 1975, Judge Martin Hill ruled Mrs. Willard in conflict of interest and gave her 30 days in which to resign, voided the contract of the school employees and faced the possibility of criminal charges against her if she did not resign. There were some people who said the judge went too far. Unfortunately, judges do have the power to rule on more than what is presented before them by the participating attorneys. And again, unfortunately, Judge Hill did. Chalk up another victory for the local power structure."

The newspaper is part of the local power structure and went to the wall to help get the 1974 referendum passed.

Many advertisers of this newspaper, who can also be considered as part of the power structure of the community, were willing to pay for space to promote the passage of the 1974 referendum.

Many businesses in this community who are part of the power structure hire young people from Dixon High School in the work-study program, making its operation possible and giving these students an opportunity to gain practical work experience.

Is this the kind of consideration the local power structure ought to get from the head of the DTA for its

support of education in our community?

If the DTA feels this way about the power structure, why did some of its members last fall solicit local business, seeking discounts for teachers?

Dixon was not the only place this occurred, it seems to be fostered by the Illinois Education Association.

So widespread was the practice of seeking discounts at retail stores by teachers, the Illinois Retail Merchants Association in April advised its members to write Curtis Plott, executive secretary of the IEA, protesting the "implied coercion, boycott-threat" which the IRMA said "is not worthy of the professional educator."

If the DTA does not wish to be involved with the "local power structure," as indicated by McCarthy's letter which protested it won another victory, next time around, school people should not look to the media for help getting more money for education.

Also, other "parts" of the power structure, which might lend influential support to gain passage of a referendum, should be unacceptable working parties of school people.

If the DTA has declared war on the local power structure, it seems doubtful if the structure will mind too much.

If the board, facing bankruptcy in three years, caves in to teachers' pay and other demands, which include so many benefits other working people do not get, they have let the public down.

R. H. N.

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

Third District of Illinois Hospital Association has scheduled an all-day institute on hospital housekeeping, to be held Wednesday beginning at 9 a.m. at the Lincoln Manor.

—O—

An organizational meeting of the Region Two Council of Illinois Tourism will be held on Monday, June 28, at 7 p.m. at

the Ganymede Restaurant, north side of the Court House, at Oregon.

50 YEARS AGO

The committee in charge of the program of entertainment for the big Fourth of July celebration to be held at the Assembly Park has completed its bookings. A \$1,000 display of

fireworks has been contracted with the Thearie-Duffield Company of Chicago.

A good-sized delegation from Dixon Chapter of the Isak Walton League with their families will motor to Kingston Park at Belvidere Sunday to participate in the annual picnic and outing of the chapter of that place.

Basic freedom: a free press



By DON OAKLEY

The use of subpoena processes and contempt citations to force journalists to divulge confidential information they have obtained in the course of gathering the news has increased markedly in recent years.

Between January and April of this year alone, courts around the country issued no less than 56 subpoenas against newsmen. Reporters have been jailed. Just as serious, "gag orders" to prevent the reporting of court proceedings—even those open to the public—have risen from only two in 1966 to at least 28 in 1974.

Legal costs and trial expenses are such that the mere threat of court action can act as a restraint on the practical freedom of the press, says the Reporters Committee on Freedom of the Press, an organization of working journalists in print and broadcasting founded in 1970.

While many public-spirited attorneys have donated their services to defend newsmen, the rising number of cases has made a fund campaign necessary.

Thus the committee has launched a two-year drive to set up a "First Amendment Research and Defense Fund" to help pay the costs of legal research and defense services for the working press of all media.

In the chairmanship of the campaign, Arthur R. Taylor, president of CBS, Inc., said:

"On every side the press is faced with increasing litigation and other censorship efforts in the courts, legislatures and executive agencies on the local, state and federal levels. We believe the time has come for the news media to establish a centralized research, information and legal defense clearinghouse with sufficient manpower and financial resources to inform the public of the increasing legal threats to First Amendment freedoms and to aid reporters, editors and news organizations who want to fight back in the courts."

The alarmingly successful effort by some government officials to misuse the power of the subpoena and the court order to silence the flow of information through the press to the public has resulted in recent years in "the cumulative erosion of press freedom as never before witnessed under our Constitution," he claims.

The present threat, he says, is a "quieter, subtler and certainly more pernicious one" than the clumsy but well-publicized attacks on the press by high government officials in the recent past.

Ever since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1972 that the First Amendment does not grant newsmen the general right to withhold information from grand juries, even if obtained during legitimate newsgathering activities, some judges

and prosecutors have interpreted it as an invitation to go hunting in reporters' files for information, says Taylor. Sometimes the information bears on legitimate public concerns, sometimes it doesn't.

State "shield" laws designed to protect journalists from such efforts have been interpreted so narrowly as to be virtually useless against forced disclosure. The trend already has had a demonstrably chilling effect on the flow of information to the public, he says.

Like most other things, this is not a clear-cut issue. First Amendment rights can and do conflict at times with other rights. And many Americans may feel that this new wave of attacks on the press is a problem affecting journalists alone, that it does not concern the ordinary citizen.

As individuals, of course, reporters have no more rights than anybody else. But as members of the institution of the press, they are serving the interests of society by fulfilling its constitutionally assigned role as the public's ombudsman, as the unofficial fourth branch of government.

It is too often forgotten, says Taylor, that freedom of the press is basic to the rights of all citizens, that without the lines of communication provided by the press to the body politic, the other basic rights of individuals become lifeless extremities.

Voice of the people

To the Editor:

Last September, in the general election campaign, the Dixon Telegraph and the Sterling Gazette headlined alleged violations of state law by a candidate for state representative from the 37th District of which Lee County is a significant part.

I wonder if State's Atty. Patrick Ward would be so kind as to continue his public pronouncements and advise us if he notified the attorney general's office of these alleged violations of our state law by a candidate for state office in his district and if not, why not?

Sincerely,
William H. Burnham

To the Editor:
I would like to comment on the

letter directed at Mr. Sonny Whitsman.

Praise the Lord that someone that has the "calling" is not afraid to preach the Gospel. Jesus said that if He be lifted up He would draw all men unto Him.

I know at least in part, the transforming power of the "Good News." It is the only tonic in our sick world, and in what more appropriate place could we begin than with our young people?

Let it be preached whenever and wherever available.

Sincerely,
Darrell Wooldridge

To the Editor:

I would like to express my strong dissatisfaction with the quality of the political editorials that appear in The Telegraph.

Time and again, the reader is exposed to anti-communist, pro-American and can't that display a misunderstanding of communism, socialism and most of all our own capitalist system.

I would like to remind the editorialists that an emotional ahistorical approach to issues is not sound in the least. I would also suggest Mr. Taylor reread his editorial on China, I believe that a statistical comparison between the United States and China is ridiculous, as is his apparent inability (or unwillingness) to recognize that the people of China are now far better off than they were under the old system. I also find his condemnation of the limited Chinese expansion ironic and amusing (in that order).

Amos Roe

Franklin Center names honor students

FRANKLIN GROVE— Officials at the Franklin Center High School have released the following list of students named to the honor roll for the fourth quarter and second semester. Named to the fourth-quarter honor roll were:

Seniors—high honors, Kim Appelquist, Kathy Callison, Scott Delhotal, Kim Dippel, Mary Ann Floto, Peggy Glenn, John Kirchhofer, Rusty Klavenga, Sherri Kreger, Pamela Miller, Edward Roller, Ellen

Roller, Jim Roop, Jerome Schmidt, Greg Shaw, Cindy White; honors, Joe Burke, Theresa Durham, Cindy East, Gene Erisman, Mike Gabelman, Gloria Giraldo, Cheryl Ledbetter, Doug Leffelman, Dawn McMillion, Paul Ramsdell, Deb Roebuck, Phillip Schwarz, Jody Uphoff;

Juniors—high honors, Kaye Dillon, Michelle Haub, Pat Howard, Barbara Lahman, Teresa Moulton, Pat O'Brien, Randy Risdom, Mary Ann Sch-

midt; honors, Rhonda Didier, Tim Engelbrecht, Glen Foss, Jeff Jahn, Cathy Ledbetter, Scott Murphy, Linda Pottorff; Sophomores—high honors, Donita Baker, Cathy Floto, Jeff Huber, Andrea Pitzer, Randy Schafer, Ron Smith; honors, Sue Delhotal, Sandy Glenn, Deb Hall, Bev Haub, Deb Heckman, Jeff Roop, Sherry Schafer, Cathy Scheffler, Cheryl Schwarz, Len White, and

Freshmen—high honors, Monica Bollman, Ruth Jasper,

Brad Kirchhofer, Deb Schafer; honors, Joe Colwell, Karla Gabelman, Sandy Hann, Blaine Kemper, Kathy Kracht, Karen O'Brien, Barb Pfoutz.

Named to the second semester honor roll are:

Seniors—high honors, Kim Appelquist, Kathy Callison, Scott Delhotal, Kim Dippel, Mary Ann Floto, Peggy Glenn, John Kirchhofer, Rusty Klavenga, Sherri Kreger, Pamela Miller, Edward Roller, Ellen Roller, Jerome Schmidt, Greg Shaw, Cindy White; honors, Joe Burke, Theresa Durham, Gene Erisman, Mike Gabelman, Gloria Giraldo, Cheryl Ledbetter, Doug Leffelman, Dawn McMillion, Jim Roop, Phillip Schwarz, Jody Uphoff;

Juniors—high honors, Kaye Dillon, Pat Howard, Barbara Lahman, Teresa Moulton, Pat O'Brien, Mary Ann Schmidt; honors, Rhonda Didier, Glen Foss, Michelle Haub, Jeff Jahn, Cathy Ledbetter, Scott Murphy, Linda Pottorff, Randy Risdom; Sophomores—high honors, Donita Baker, Andrea Pitzer, honors, Sue Delhotal, Cathy Floto, Sandy Glenn, Deb Hall, Bev Haub, Jeff Huber, Jeff Roop, Randy Schafer, Sherry Schafer, Ron Smith, Len White, and

Freshmen—high honors, Ruth Jasper, Brad Kirchhofer, Deb Schafer; honors, Monica Bollman, Joe Colwell, Karla Gabelman, Sandy Hann, Elaine Kemper, Kathy Kracht, Bruce Langholf, Karen O'Brien, Barb Pfoutz.

Compton girl will attend Girl's State

COMPTON — Deana Merriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merriman, Compton, has been chosen by the Brooklyn Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary to attend the 35th annual session of Illini Girls State which will be held at the campus of McMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill., on June 15-22. Miss Merriman will be a senior this coming school year at Mendota High School. She attended her first two years of high school at Wheaton North High School before moving here last summer.

While at Wheaton she was a member of the college church of Wheaton and was active in the youth program, and was able to do volunteer work at the

4-H youth to attend conference

Seven 4-H members from Lee County will be attending the first Illinois 4-H Conference next week at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, reports Kathy Augustine, Lee County Extension Adviser.

Delegates from Dixon are Nancy Chamberlain, Bennett Gamel and Leslie Smith. Suzanne Baird, Franklin Grove and Cheryl Harrison, Amboy, are delegates along with Diana Hansen of Walnut and Dawn Von Holten of Harmon.

The Conference, which replaces State 4-H Week and Junior Leadership Conference, will feature five workshops. Each delegate will participate in either a citizenship, cross-cultural studies, health and safety, leadership or a recreational session, where they will work together in learning to develop and implement club, community and county programs.

Governor Daniel Walker will address the opening session of 2,000 teen delegates on the topic, "The Ways Youth Can Be Involved in a Democratic Society." Joseph Sorrentino, award-winning author, teacher and attorney, and a group of international guests will be a part of the program.

Recreational activities such as a barbecue and a Bicentennial Ball featuring historical games and dances will begin and end the Conference.

The purpose of the new program, Augustine explains, is to train leadership teams of older 4-H members who can return to their home county and assist local clubs and other community groups conduct action programs.

Half-Way House in Chicago, the Trail Ridge Pioneer Girl Camp in Wisconsin and a Christian Organization where she packed Bibles, clothes, and vitamins to send to the needy people in India. She has also taught a Bible School class and a Sunday School class.

While at Mendota High School she has participated in the fall play, "Ask Any Girl." She is a member of the Spanish Club and expects to finish completing four years of Spanish. After graduation her plans are to continue in this field or work with handicapped children.

Miss Merriman's alternate is Lori Delhotal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Delhotal, West Brooklyn. The purpose of Illini Girls State each year of a Junior High School girl is to familiarize and participate in the functioning of our government for citizenship training. It is patterned after the state of Illinois following Illinois government as closely as possible.



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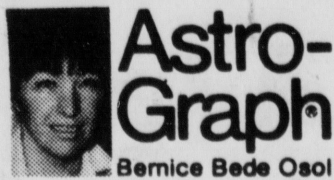
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Astro-Graph

Bernice Bede Osol

For Friday, June 20, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A solution will be found today for a problem you haven't been able to get a handle on most of the week. Settle it while you have the chance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be firm about insisting that one you've made an agreement with honors the terms, this party will make last-minute changes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Get all the remuneration due you now for work or service you've performed. If you're a poor collector, the debt may take awhile to be settled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Something will come up today that will put your managerial qualities to a test. You'll dispose of it in a manner pleasing to all.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Keep a sharper weather eye out than usual on those who come under your charge today. You'll spot and fend-off a potential problem.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is an old friend who is always delighted to hear from you, but who hasn't recently. Drop by or call her today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Ways can now be found to shore up your economic foundations and give you greater material security. Scout them out quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll be in a very ambitious mood today. You can get quite a bit accomplished, especially if you profit from experience.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be reluctant about asking a favor from one you've helped in the past. This person will be happy to lend a hand.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You have a valuable ally who is working quietly on your behalf to help you get something you've been hoping for.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something you will do today will win respect and enhance your status. It won't be easy to pull off.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You've been doubtful about how a plan you've had in mind would work. Today, when you try it, you'll see your fears were groundless.

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DOWNTOWN DIXON

Profiles of outstanding young politicians -- Part 2 Mayor gets boost from Watergate

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Watergate brought the demise of a raft of Republicans from Richard Nixon on down, but it only helped Peoria's dapper, articulate mayor, Richard E. Carver. Nixon aide John Ehrlichman wondered out loud one day, "Will it play in Peoria?"

That comment brought a stream of national reporters to the mayor's door to find out. Carver, a Republican, admits the resulting exposure helped his political career.

"It was getting the chance to have people look at what I was

doing while they were looking at Peoria," he said in a recent interview.

Carver, 37, is being mentioned as a possible candidate for lieutenant governor, and says Atty. Gen. William Scott has approached him about seeking the post.

"I've talked to some people about it," said Carver. "And I'm interested if it's an opportunity to do some things that ought to be done. If it isn't, I'd rather continue to be mayor of Peoria."

Carver says he's also interested in running for governor

some day, and notes his job as mayor has made him intimately familiar with urban problems. He is especially proud of his role in launching a major urban renewal project, and in establishing new city agencies for human resources and fair employment and housing.

"I really firmly believe there are some good mayors all through the country who were elected to higher office and have done a good job in higher office as well," he said.

But as much as his accomplishments, it's Carver's style and background that appeal to the political pros. During the

Watergate crisis, one journalist portrayed Carver as the Middle American ideal: young, well-spoken, the blondish boy next door with an attractive wife and four attractive kids, who is a tennis player, avid skier and a major in the U.S. Air Force reserve.

He has solid credentials with the business community as 80 per cent owner of a lumber firm that does \$5 million in business a year. But as a child he also once lived in a public housing project and notes, "I've lived at about every economic echelon you can live at."

About the only blemish on his record was criticism that his

lumber yard sold more than \$1,000 in materials to the city in 1969 and 1970 while he was a city councilman. Carver said the sales were made in violation of instructions to his employees.

Carver's political philosophy also is appealing in a state which has maintained a healthy respect for down-home common sense.

"Philosophically and economically I'm a moderate conservative," says Carver. "But in terms of trying to get things done, I become more pragmatic."

Children stay with mothers in German prison experiment

CHICAGO (AP) — A German prison is trying to prevent psychological damage to young children by allowing them to "serve time" with their mothers, a child development authority reports.

Dr. Maria Piers, dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Education, recently visited the women's prison at Frankfurt, Hessen, Germany, where about 10 children, up to 3 years of age, are housed with their mothers.

The experimental program, begun less than a year ago, "tried to be humane and non-punitive, and above all to prevent damage to the child by prolonged separation from the mother," she said in an interview Tuesday.

The women and their children are assigned to individual, small, cheerful rooms, she said, and there is a lounge for evening use.

During the day the mothers work in the prison laundry while their children are looked after in a daycare center in the prison by graduate students in social work.

It is especially important for young children to be able to remain with their mothers if the mothers "are even halfway adequate," Mrs. Piers said.

Children who are taken from their mothers and who have no adequate mother substitute are

often grossly stunted in their growth, more prone to disease and intellectually retarded, she pointed out.

The advantage of the Frankfurt program, she said, is that if mothers are treated humanely they are more likely to treat their children humanely.

And, she added, in seeing how other women handle their children they may learn to be more adequate mothers themselves.

The children, Mrs. Piers said, are likely to be more secure emotionally with a continuous mother since they do not have to suffer the shock of separation.

The mothers in the Frankfurt prison program were convicted of petty crimes, such as larceny, theft or deceit of one kind or another, she said.

The women prisoners tend to be dependent personalities, more in need of receiving emotional support than of giving it, and who therefore treat their children as teddy bears or cuddly dolls to satisfy their own needs, the psychologist said.

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Opera star who defected from Soviet Union lives life of fear

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The elegant evening gown and the spotlight seem to set her above worldly cares. On stage, Renata Babak is the magic of her art, an opera star.

But at 4 a.m. she is alone and terrified when the telephone rings and a person with a foreign accent asks for Renata Babak. Then click, and silence.

Since she defected, the Ukrainian opera singer has lived in fear that the KGB — the Russian secret police — will get her, even in New York where she has made her home since January.

She defected at the end of 1973 after she performed in Milan, Italy, with the prestigious Bolshoi Opera Theatre.

Last year she spent a solitary eight months in Canada, learning her Russian roles in the operas' original languages, living with her constant fear that she would be taken back to Russia. During an interview Monday after a weekend concert here,

she talked publicly for the first time about her life as a dissident artist in Russia, suffering from discrimination and political pressure.

Friends convinced her she had a far better chance of getting her 16-year-old daughter to the United States, and protecting herself and her family still in Russia, if she would talk openly about her problems in the Soviet Union.

Renata Babak, 37, was an opera singer in the Soviet Union for 10 years. Despite pressure throughout her career, she refused to join the Communist party.

She won acclaim and was given important roles. But she was never allowed to sing on premiere nights. When the Bolshoi sang at Montreal's Expo '67, she was given a primary role, but the program said another opera star, a woman with a Russian name, was doing the singing, Miss Babak said. She claimed the main reason

she was discriminated against was that she would not change her Ukrainian name to a Russian one. She said she was not allowed to seek publicity or make records, and for six years she was not permitted to travel outside Russia with the Bolshoi.

She said she felt that her career was being thwarted, just as she had seen other artists destroyed because they would

not toe the party line.

A new conductor who she said didn't understand politics refused to take any singer besides Miss Babak to Italy for a certain role. It gave her the chance to defect. She sought and won political asylum.

She said that after she moved to Canada early last year, her mother's home in Russia was searched and a Canadian address was taken.



GRANTED PAROLE— Mrs. Roberta E. Shaffer, right, of Sharon, Mass., is embraced by her mother after being granted a parole of the same length as her sentence in Boston. Mrs. Shaffer was convicted of slaying her fiancé, but requested the parole so she could remain with her terminally ill child. (AP Wirephoto)

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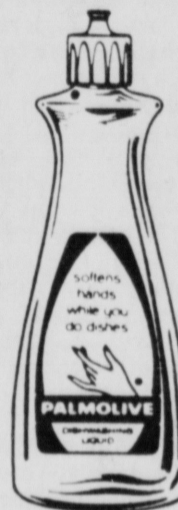
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Miss Quest weds Randall Shaddick

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Maytown, was the setting for the May 10 marriage of Miss Lynn Quest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Quest, Rt. 1, Sublette, to Randall Shaddick, son of the Lewis Shaddicks, Rt. 1, Paw Paw.

The Rev. Phillip Bajo performed the double-ring wedding at 2 p.m., and Mrs. E. P. O'Rourke, Amboy, provided organ accompaniment for vocal selections by Michael Masters, Dixon.

Decorations
Decorations for the ceremony included altar bouquets of spring flowers and white satin bows centered by clusters of fern sprays.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor-length gown of candlelight organza fashioned with a bell skirt topped by an empire bodice featuring Juliet sleeves of cluny lace; a high neckline and a V-shaped insertion of lace edged with ruffles. A contoured headpiece held her chapel length mantilla of illusion bordered with lace, and her bouquet combined ivory roses, baby's breath and wheat sprays. The cameo brooch she wore belonged to her maternal grandmother; her ruby ring was her paternal grandmother's, and she carried a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother.

The bride's matron of honor, Mrs. Michael Brady, Amboy, wore an empire gown of Nile-green polyester designed with Victorian sleeves, and identically-styled gowns of aqua and apricot polyester were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Sharon Lehn, Ohio, and Miss Debbie Dickinson, Amboy. Their costumes were complemented by garden hats trimmed with candlelight veiling, and their cameo brooches were gifts from the bride. Variegated spring flowers filled the baskets they carried.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Ronette Leffelman, wore an orchid frock, and Miss Kim Latta, the ceremonial flower girl, was attired in a yellow dress.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Tony Tarr, Paw Paw; groomsmen were Scott Torman, Paw Paw, and the bride's brother, Marty Quest, Sublette, and guests were ushered by Robert Shaddick, Mendota, and Joseph Wenmeyer, brother and brother-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride's brother, Brian Quest, served as junior groomsmen, and ringbearers were the bride's nephew, Troy Quest, and Chris Shaddick, nephew of the bridegroom.

Reception
The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Green River Saddle Club when decorations featured hurricane lamps holding candles in the bride's chosen colors, and music for dancing was provided by "The Hard Times" and "Angelo's Angels."

Since their return from a wedding trip to Cove Haven in the Pocono Mountains, Lakeville, Pa., the newlyweds have been residing at 411 Virginia St., Sublette.

The bride, a 1973 graduate of Amboy High School, is employed as a secretary for the Conco Company Inc., Mendota, where her husband, a 1971 graduate of Paw Paw High School and a 1974 graduate of Sauk Valley College, is also employed as a draftsman.



MR. AND MRS. RANDALL SHADDICK

Program by Mr. Byar for Dixon Woman's Club

Professor William Byar of Sauk Valley College spoke on "Famous Illinois Women and Their Contributions to Society" at Saturday's meeting in Loveland Community House for the Dixon Woman's Club.

Included in Mr. Byar's discussion, who was introduced by Miss Leva Missman, were Jane Adams, who was born in Ceder-ville and originated Hull House, Chicago; Julia Lathrop, who established the early child labor laws; Frances Willard, originator of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the only woman in the Hall of Statuary, Washington, D.C.; Mother Mary Bickerdyke, Galesburg, a Civil War nurse; Prudence Crandall, an abolitionist from Connecticut who settled in Troy Grove; Harriett Monroe, a writer and poet; Mary Todd Lincoln, a leader of society, and the Madonna of the Trail, Vandalia, which represents all the women who settled in Illinois with their families.

A meeting, opening with the pledge of allegiance to the American flag led by Mrs. Harvey Brucker, was conducted by the president, Mrs. John Thomas, and included annual reports by club officers and the acceptance of a budget for 1975-76. A breakfast for the club Garden Division was announced for 9 a.m. Monday in the White Pine State Park Lodge, and Keith Carr was an-

nounced as the recipient of the club conservation scholarship.

Mrs. Francis Geiger gave the "inspirational message," and a memorial service was conducted for the late Mrs. Edward Gleim, Mrs. Gordon McDonald, Mrs. Charles F. Johnston and Mrs. Alfred Tice, members of the club.

New officers installed by Miss Alice Thomson included Mrs. Thomas, president; Mrs. John McLennan, first vice president; Mrs. Alvah Drew Sr., second vice president; Miss Ruth Bollman, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Kinney, financial secretary; Mrs. Helen Carpenter, recording secretary, and new committee chairmen were introduced by Mrs. Thomas.

Members were greeted as they arrived for the meeting by Mrs. Murray Wentling and Mrs. Lester Spencer, and attending as a guest was Mrs. Charles Shuler.

In recognition of Flag Day, decorations in red, white and blue trimmed the table arranged for a social hour, and presiding at the table were Mrs. Howard Byers and Miss Cornelia Conibear.

Miss Caudle is bride-elect of Kendall Guither



MISS KATHERINE CAUDLE

MT. MORRIS — The engagement of Miss Katherine Caudle to Mr. Kendall Guither, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Guither, rural Walnut, is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caudle, rural Dakota.

Miss Caudle is a 1969 graduate of Orangeville High School and a graduate of the University of Illinois. She has been a teacher in the Mt. Morris Junior High School for the past two years.

Mr. Guither, a 1969 graduate of Walnut High School, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is presently engaged in farming.

A fall wedding has been planned by the couple.

Ohio couple celebrate anniversary

OHIO — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Norden, Ohio, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary, recently at a family dinner at the Voyager Inn, Princeton.

Guests included their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Norden and daughters; their daughter, Mrs. David Emmert and three children; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mueller and Richard. Mr. Emmert and son were unable to attend.

During the party, a ruby table lamp was presented from the group.

The Nordens were married June 5, 1935, and farm at Rt. 2, Ohio.

Cinder-ella's hold final summer meeting

The Cinder-ella's, Dixon City Fireman's Auxiliary, met recently at the home of Mrs. Hubert Dunphy.

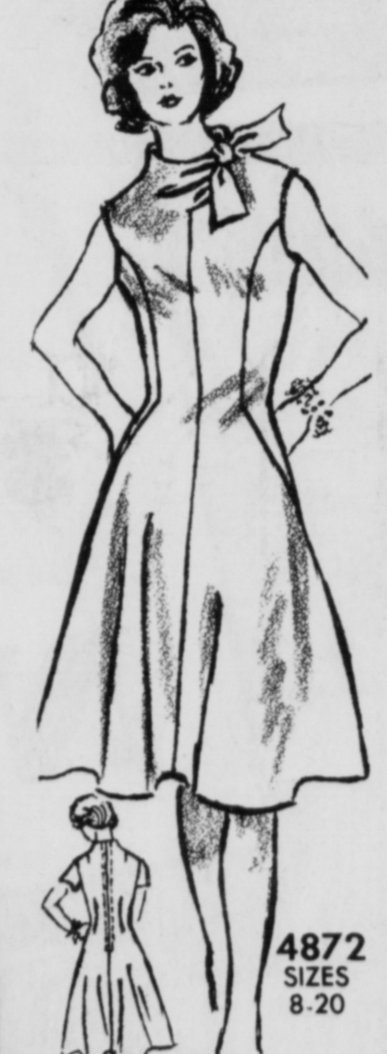
A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Gene McCaffrey, president. Plans were discussed for the next year events. The meeting was the final meeting until September. The date and location of the September meeting will be announced at a later time.

During the present year, monies have been donated to feed the children and Meals on Wheels.

UCTA meets

The United Commercial Traveler's Association Auxiliary No. 429 met Monday at the Stony Point Lounge. Following the meeting a social hour was held. The next meeting was scheduled for Sept. 15 with the place to be announced at a later date.

A New Twist



by Anne Adams

A NEW TWIST at the top heightens the appeal of this smooth, seam-shaped dress. Sew it for summer in jersey, in knit for fall.

Printed Pattern 4872: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 1/4 yds. 45-inch. Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER. IT PAYS TO SEW — you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog: Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon. 75 cents. Sew + Knit Book\$1.25 Instant Money Credits\$1.00 Instant Sewing Book\$1.00 Instant Fashion Book\$1.00

Miss Haub and Alvin Bonnell exchange vows in DeKalb

Marriage vows were exchanged recently in the Meditation Chapel of Newman Center, DeKalb, by Miss Sheryll Haub, daughter of the LeRoy M. Haubs, DeKalb, and Alvin C. Bonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo L. Bonnell, Rt. 2, Amboy.

The Rev. William McDonald, pastor at Newman Center, was the officiating clergyman, and he was assisted by the Rev. Kenneth M. Camera of Shaw's Evangelical Congregation Church, Shaw's Station. Music for the ceremony was provided by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Faivre, DeKalb, guitarist and vocalist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her parents, wore a lace-trimmed gown of white polyester crepe designed with a V-shaped neckline. A matching contoured headpiece held her illusion veil, and she carried a ribbon-trimmed bouquet of daisies and white and yellow roses.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Masson, was attired in a full-length gown of green cotton styled with butterfly sleeves, and matching green ribbons trimmed her white picture hat. Tinted green daisies formed the bouquet she carried. Leslie D. Bonnell, Amboy, attended the bridegroom as best man.

Yellow and green streamers decorated the DeKalb Knights of Columbus Hall, where the newlyweds were honored at a reception following the wedding. Miss Kris Shaw, Amboy, registered guests; gifts were displayed by Miss Karen Haub, DeKalb, and Miss Karen Bonnell, Amboy, and Miss Elaine Bonnell, Mendota, served a decorated wedding cake. Presiding at the punch bowl and coffee service were Miss Kathy Kirkpatrick, DeKalb, and Miss Arlene Foster, Franklin Grove.

For their wedding trip, the newlyweds traveled to the Ozarks in Missouri, and they



MR. AND MRS. ALVIN C. BONNELL

are presently residing at 921 North 15th St., Rochelle.

The new Mrs. Bonnell, a graduate of DeKalb High School, is enrolled as a sophomore at Kishwaukee College, Malta, and she was an employee of the DeKalb Chamber of Commerce prior to her

marriage. Her husband, a graduate of Franklin Center High School, Franklin Grove, received a degree in civil engineering at the Morrison Institute of Technology, Morrison, and is employed as a land surveyor by Driver, Simmons and Associates, Rochelle.

Dear ANN: by Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please settle an argument? It's between three couples — all married. We were having a discussion the other night about the joys of marriage versus the woes. One man was telling about his bachelor brother — what a great life he is leading and how he envies the guy. (I felt sorry for the fellow's wife.) I think he convinced a few people that marriage was fine for women but not so good for men.

Is bachelorhood all that terrific? What are the statistics? Perhaps with your medical connections and your friends at the Menninger Clinic you can provide some answers. Does staying single mean never having to say you're sorry? — Unconvinced

Dear Un: According to my medical friends and the experts in the field of mental health, married men fare much better than bachelors.

Bachelors have more physical illnesses and more emotional breakdowns. They drink more and have a shorter life span. They are seven times more likely to commit crimes and 22 times more likely to be in prison or jail. Every happiness poll I have ever read indicates that single men are the unhappiest lot in the world.

Dear Ann: My story is true and my life is just beginning. I only hope that my letter will encourage others to seek help and help themselves — as I did.

Three years ago I attempted suicide. I was terribly depressed and life had no meaning. I didn't love my husband to whom I had been married for several years. He was cruel and domineering. I was terrified of him because he slapped me and pushed me around.

Today I am divorced and becoming a real person. I have a good job, keep my home beautifully and have learned that I can do almost anything if I put my mind to it.

Counseling has been my backbone. I see a psychiatrist every week and have been in therapy for over a year. Progress comes an inch at a time because we must work very hard to change ourselves. Counseling need not be expensive. Some counseling is free. United Fund agencies, Recovery, Inc., Catholic Family Services, Community Mental Health Centers and many others are available and eager to help. If you suffer from "nervousness," depression and mental anguish, please call your doctor, pastor, rabbi or priest, school principal, AA, Al-Anon, The Salvation Army, Community Mental Health Center or the United Fund. If they have no answers, ask them to recommend someone. The first step is the hardest. It takes courage.

I wake up each morning and smile in my mirror. Then I look out the window and smile at the world. It's so good to feel well and counseling has made the difference. I have a long way to go but at least I've begun. — You'll Know Me By My Smile

Dear Smile: Thanks for repeating something I've been saying for years.

No longer can people use the excuse, "I can't afford professional help." It doesn't cost \$40 an hour. As you pointed out, many agencies, self-help groups and counseling services do a wonderful job for a modest fee

or no fee at all.

Regarding counseling for sex problems: I urge all my readers to stay out of the yellow pages. There are thousands of phonies around who prey on desperate people. The best clinics are connected with universities and hospitals. And beware of "group therapy" or the suggestion of surrogate partners for sex problems. Both approaches can be very damaging.

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\$9.00 PER PERSON

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& Prime Rib Buffet
8 pm Play

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Walnut couple will celebrate anniversary

WALNUT — An open house at the Green River Country Club Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., will honor the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Berogan, Walnut. The celebration is being planned by the children of the couple.

The former Beverly Weller, Walnut, and Levi Berogan, Amboy, were married June 25,

1950 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weller, Walnut, with the Rev. Hollis Wharton officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Berogan are the parents of two children, Mrs. William (Nyla) Free, Walnut, and Russell, at home. They also have two grandchildren, Billie Jo and Bradley Free.

The couple request that gifts be omitted.

Miss Sternberg, Ralph Barlow plan wedding

FULTON — Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Sternberg, 1305 Tenth Ave., Fulton, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Sharon Kay, to Ralph Henry Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin H. Barlow, rural Amboy.

Miss Sternberg graduated from the Fulton Community High School and is employed at Answer Iowa, Inc., Clinton, Iowa. Her fiancé graduated from Oregon Community High School. Served two years in the armed forces and operates Ralph Barlow Trucking, Clinton, Iowa.

The wedding is planned for July 24 at 6 p.m., at the Second Reformed Church in Fulton.

Craft workshop set by Extension Unit

A craft workshop will be held for the Dixon Evening Homemakers Extension Unit at the home of Mrs. George Holland, 415 Garden Walk, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., when instructions will be given to construct woven flower containers. Materials needed will be a yard stick, scissors, large plastic ring, and 140 yards of yarn.



MR. AND MRS. LEVI BEROGAN

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DHS Class of 1930 holds reunion

The Dixon High School Class of 1930, first Senior Class to graduate from the present high school building, held its 45th anniversary reunion, recently at Eddie's Restaurant in Grand Detour.

Fifty-nine classmates and guests gathered for a social hour followed by dinner. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Lazier and Miss Esther Barton. Mrs. Lazier was a former high school teacher of the class and Miss Barton had taught many of those present during grade school.

The tables were decorated with seasonal flowers in purple and white arranged by Mrs. Lillian Peterson and Mrs. Alice Oehl. Scrolls with the names of all the graduating members, tied in purple, were at each place. Mrs. Dorothy Sproul and Mrs. Lucia Gates were in charge of the guest book. Lyle Wade greeted everyone at the door. Arrangements for the reunion were made by the re-

union committee with Mrs. Hazel De Werff as chairman. Wilson Walker, Master of Ceremonies, gave the welcome to the classmates, guests and teachers. August Julian gave the invocation. A short program followed the dinner. Walker asked class members to stand and introduce themselves and give a short sketch about their work and families. William Savage of Cottonwood, Calif., traveled the longest distance to attend. Letters received from those who were unable to attend were read by Dan Kaufman, Wilmette, who was president of the class of 1930.

August Julian spoke about Dixon's progress in the past 45 years. Lyle Wade asked for a moment of silent prayer in memory of deceased members. Plans were discussed for the 50th Reunion Golden Anniversary to be held in 1980. Wilson Walker was appointed chairman for the forthcoming event. Mrs. Lillian Petersen was named as co-chairman. The program was closed by Mrs. Edna Tiffany who said a few words of farewell and offered a short prayer. The balance of the evening was spent in visiting and renewing old acquaintances.

Social Calendar

Tonight
Ruth Circle of First United Methodist Church, Mrs. David Wigginton, 7:30 p.m.
Nachusa Chapter of Quessors, Miss Evelyn Roberts, 7:30 p.m.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge,
IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Friday
Dorothy Chapter No. 371 of Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Dinadan wins dummy slot again

By Oswald & James Jacoby
When Dinadan, the worst player and knight of King Arthur's court, cut the peerless Lancelot as his partner, he had one aim in bidding, which was to get to be dummy.

Hence, when Lancelot responded two notrump to his opening club bid, Dinadan forgot he had opened and raised Lancelot right to six.

A spade lead would have beaten the slam quickly, but the unfortunate Kay, who held the West cards, made the normally correct lead of the jack of hearts.

The kibitzers burst into laughter when they saw the dummy. But Lancelot noticed if he could bring home five club tricks he would have time to knock out the ace of diamonds and score the slam.

So Lancelot won the heart in dummy, led a low club and finished his 10 spot. Then he played his ace of clubs. The queen dropped and Lancelot spread his hand to claim the slam.

NORTH (D)				19
♠ A 9				
♥ K 3 2				
♦ Q 10 7				
♣ K J 6 5 4				
WEST		EAST		
♠ Q 8 4 3		♠ K J 6		
♥ J 10 9 7		♥ 6 5 4		
♦ A		♦ 9 8 6 5 4		
♣ 9 8 3 2		♣ Q 7		
SOUTH				
♠ 10 7 5 2				
♥ A Q 8				
♦ K J 3 2				
♣ A 10				
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1 ♣	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — J ♥				

Trader Vic's Carrot Soup

Our version of a delightful first course devised by a famous restaurateur.

- 3 13¹/₄-ounce cans clear chicken broth
- 3¹/₄ cup water
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1¹/₄ teaspoon nutmeg
- 6 carrots, pared and very thinly sliced (4 cups not packed down)
- 1¹/₄ cup heavy cream
- 1¹/₂ tablespoons creamy peanut butter
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- Generous dash of tabasco sauce
- Small clove garlic, peeled

Gently boil, tightly covered, the broth, water, onion, nutmeg and carrots until carrots are very tender. Whirl with remaining ingredients in an electric blender until smooth. Reheat. Makes 7 cups.



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The classic casual look he'll love! 100% polyester or polyester/cotton blends that wash and wear beautifully. Solids, crepe stitches, stripes, window pane plaids. S-M-L-XL.

perma-press WALK SHORTS

5.90
regularly 7.50

A lightweight polyester-cotton blend poplin that washes beautifully. Belt loop model with 2 front slash and 2 back pockets. Handsome solids, bold plaids, stripes and more. 32 to 42.



western model CUT-OFF SHORTS

3.90
regularly 5.00

100% cotton denims and cotton/polyester twills that wear and wear. Western-styled shorts have frayed edges, 4 pockets and belt loops. Navy, white, tan, light blue, green. Sizes 29 to 36.

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WOMEN'S FAMOUS BOBBIE BROOKS AND HI-TIDE SWIMWEAR

REG. TO \$22.00

\$8.90

WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES

REG. \$10.00 TO \$14.00 **\$7.90**

REG. \$15.00 TO \$18.00 **\$10.90**

REG. \$19.00 TO \$22.00 **\$14.90**

REG. \$23.00 TO \$25.00 **\$15.90**

REG. \$26.00 TO \$28.00 **\$17.90**



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SUMMER PLAYWEAR for BOYS and GIRLS!

SLEEVELESS KNIT TOPS

4 to 14, regularly 3.00 **1.99**

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4 to 14, regularly 2.25 **1.59**

7 to 14 regularly 3.25 **2.39**

Knit tanks and halters in solids, stripes and prints. Great go-together polyester doubleknit shorts in solids, jacquards and small checks.



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4 to 7, regularly 2.50 **1.69**

8 to 18, regularly 3.50 **2.19**

SLEEVELESS TANK TOPS

8 to 18, regularly 2.50 **1.59**

CUT-OFF SHORTS

4 to 7, regularly 3.00 **1.99**

8 to 18, regularly 4.50 **2.79**

No-iron polyester/cotton sleeveless tank and short sleeve tops. Ribbed, solids, woven stripes, patterns in lots of colors. He'll need several pairs of cut-offs, too, with his favorite western styling, in no-iron solids. Regulars and slims.



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4 to 7, reg. 2.75 **1.99**

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4 to 6x, reg. 4.00 **2.99**

7 to 14, reg. 5.00 **3.99**

Girls love 1 and 2 piece suits and bikinis in quick-drying fabrics... plaids, gingham, novelties... all in bright colors. For boys, nylon knits with inside support and drawstring. Patterns, solids, and plaids. Great savings now!

Bicentennial special Old, young, healthy and ailing drafted for Revolutionary War

By MICHAEL SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —
Sometime after 1776, John Sail
of Massachusetts found this bit
of bad news in his mail:

"This is to inform you that
you are this evening drafted as
one of the Continental men to
go to General Washington's
headquarters and you must go
or find an able bodied man in
your Room (place), or pay a
fine of twenty pounds in twenty-
four hours."

Sail might have been any age
between 16 and 60 when he re-
ceived the draft notice from a
local militia captain summon-
ing him to serve in the regular
Continental Army.

Washington's regular forces
were constantly short of men
and there was steady draft of
soldiers from state militia
units.

Many of the 100,000 Ameri-
cans who fought in the Revolu-
tion were middle-aged and in
poor physical shape compared
with military forces of today.

Those who fought in the early
battles in the spring and sum-

mer of 1775 were farmers with
little or no military training
who did their fighting from be-
hind stone fences, little caring
what other members of their
units were doing.

But after the first several
months of war, the colonial
army was organized into units
whose drill and training were
modeled after the conventional
British tactics of the time.

With few exceptions, the most
important battles of the Revolu-
tion were set piece affairs with
one army faced off against an-
other, most often in an open
field.

It was not until the Ameri-
cans learned the rigid musket
drill of 18th century European
armies and became proficient
with the bayonet that the tide
of battle turned against the
British.

In 1777, Washington imported
a German military officer, Bar-
on Frederick William Von Steu-
ben, to instill in his troops dis-
cipline and confidence.

Steuken broke tradition as an
officer and personally drilled
the soldiers encamped at Val-

ley Forge. He also wrote the
most widely used drill manual
of the time and there are histo-
rians who believe that without
him the British might have
won.

Chances are that Sail was
trained with Steuben's methods.

The troops used muskets
known as "Brown Bessies,"
which were notoriously in-
accurate and often misfired.
They were effective at a max-
imum range of 60 yards and
only if fired simultaneously by
large numbers of troops.

The soldiers formed two
lines; one kneeling and the other
standing behind the first line.
While one rank fired, the other
reloaded. That meant that the
troops who responded with the
greatest speed and precision to
Steuken's drill were the most likely to win. A

good battalion had much the
battlefield impact of a 20th cen-
tury machine gun.

As for bayonets, there were
few Americans who believed
them necessary until several
early losses to the British
proved that close-in fighting
would be a major factor in the
outcome of the war. For one
thing, medical practices of the
time were so crude that a man
injured by a well-placed bayo-
net was unlikely to survive.


Sail slept on a mattress of
straw and he awoke to ear-
shattering drum rolls. It was
vital for him to learn a score of
beats, for the drum was the ra-
dio of the 18th century battle-
field. In the heat of battle, only
the drum, in occasional com-
bination with the fife, could be

heard.
As a member of the Continen-
tal Line, Sail fought among the
elite of the American forces.
Local militia troops often were
placed in the front rank of
battle on the assumption they
would fire one musket volley,
then break and run.

The better disciplined and
trained regulars to the rear
were expected to stand fast, fir-
ing several times before the
battle was decided.

Washington's armies were
plagued constantly by desert-
ions. Thousands of recruits
picked up a bounty for enlisting
in a unit, and then deserted so
they could enlist in another unit
for still another 10 pounds, or a
promise of a land grant when
the war ended.

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Leaves a beautiful finish that
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Two spring-action
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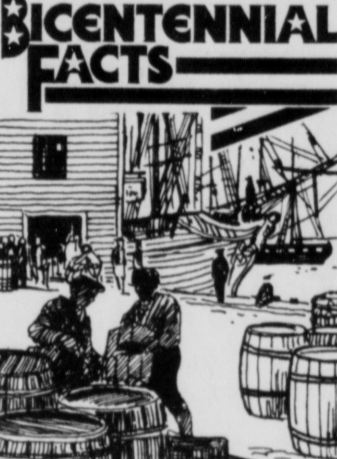
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DEODORANT
A powdery spray for
any part of the body
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OZ. **93¢**

Travelogue

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	41 "Treasure Island" author's initials	42 Midding (comb. form var.)	44 Being (Latin)	46 Removal	49 Change	53 Rodent	54 Requite	56 Boundary (comb. form)	57 Gudrun's spouse (myth.)	58 Kind of race	59 Dry, as wine	60 Obedient	61 Adjective suffix (pl.)																			
DOWN	1 Scold	2 Roman date	3 Clan	4 South	5 Through	6 Ancient Urfa	7 Get up	8 Express	9 Boundary	10 Masculine appellation	11 Flavor	16 Lure	20 Feminine courtesy title	22 Amphitheater	24 Heavenly body	25 Olympian goddess	26 Puzzling	28 Backs of necks	30 Autumn	31 Musical syllable (pl.)	33 Onagers	35 Serf	40 Bug	43 Soft, twilled silk	45 Run together	46 Greek love god	47 Undercooked	48 Anatomical network	50 Mountain lake	51 State (Fr.)	52 Regulars (ab.)	55 Assist

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



The political and religious climate of Penn's town on the Delaware River made it one of the leading cities of America. By the outbreak of the American Revolution, the Quaker city was first in population and cultural life and was the seat of the Continental Congress. While her population in 1776 was only 34,000, Philadelphia had become the second-largest city of the British Empire — more populous than Bristol and Dublin. The World Almanac notes.

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SPECIAL . . . 40-lb. Bag . . . 99¢

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Friday and Saturday . . . 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday . . . 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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D E N O M J A Z Z S E C O N D H A F T
M Y A D E U G D M T F O G G Y O T D A
R D N A L S I E N I R E L A N W E E K
P G C O M M O N S O L A R Y E A R N T
M I S W E T U V N P C K L J O Z D R I
E F T D A C I T H E U E B E T H N O M
H F R Y S X W C P T L R S M I R O B E
C E N T U R Y N G E R L P O H O C R I
L Q A Z R N E L S O N M I X R N E I N
O P C L E A P Y E A R I R M G C S D A
C H K N S O F A P P E N A L G D I E B
K O D R I P A T R G L U T T O N L M O
M U R U H U S K I D L T W E F O L O T
A R O B I N E C E M H E J F H R I U T
C H R I S T A R O D E C A D E F M Y L

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

COMMON SOLAR YEAR	HOUR	LEAP YEAR
MICROSECOND	DAY	DECADE
MILLISECOND	WEEK	CENTURY
MILLENNIUM	MINUTE	SECOND

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Miss Miller to attend camp



MISS MILLER

WALNUT — The Walnut Junior Community Club annually sponsors a Walnut High School student for a summer camp. This year, Kathleen Miller will be participating in a new program at Illinois State University, and she will receive from the club a check for \$50 toward this.

The ISU Art Department has initiated a program to absorb high school students into some of its regular summer session classes. Kathleen is one of approximately 40 students who have been accepted, and she will receive college credit for the class Basic Drawing and Painting. She will be living June 20 to July 27 at ISU in the

regular campus environment. A junior Kathy participates in Pep Club, Language Club, Drama Club, and Creative Book Club. She has been in GAA and the newspaper staff for two years, Student Council three years, and at the completion of her senior year, will have been for four years a cheerleader. She has been on the year-book staff and this year's prom committee. Kathy is also Walnut's Miss Flame.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, Rt. 2, Walnut, and she is interested in a career in art, possibly in interior design and decoration, or urban renewal and design.

Dateline: U.S. Forces

Marine Private Steven L. Magnafici, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Magnafici, Rt. 4, Dixon, has reported for duty with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

A 1974 graduate of Dixon High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August 1974.

Marine Private First Class Franklin J. Malston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Malston of 615 Nachusa Ave., Dixon, has reported for duty with Force Troops, at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Marine Sergeant Robert J. Bauer Jr., son of Mrs. Irma Bauer of 604½ S. Third St., Oregon, is participating in training exercises while deployed to the Mediterranean with Marine Composite Helicopter Squadron 264.

The unit, homebased at the New River Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C., is embarked aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Iwo Jima.

Bauer has taken part in exercises on the islands of Brindisi and Sardinia, and has visited several Mediterranean countries including Italy and Spain.

Marine Lance Corporal Mark D. Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loydd Delaughter of Rt. 5, Green Acres, Dixon, recently participated in a training exercise with the 3d Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, on Okinawa.

Ashton Honor students named

ASHTON — The last honor rolls to be issued at the Ashton High School are as follows: High Honors went to freshmen— Lori Harris, Barbara Krug; sophomores— Rodney Bunker, Jodi Haub; juniors— Kent Anders, Diane Henert and Jill Kurth; seniors— Bridgit Dahm, Norb Dunkel, Paula Dvorak, Ed Heckman, George Kersten, Kayla Nass, Cindy Seeborg and Cheri Watson.

Honor Roll: Freshmen— Chris Kaufman, Gina Moller, Lori Pontnack, Jean Reif, Cheri Thomas and Mickey Townsend; sophomores— Lynn Albrecht, John Dunkel, Carole Harris, Glenda Hart, Jeff Jarvis, Rick Kennay, Nancee Krause, Larry Nass, Greg Warner and Scott Warner; juniors— Amy Dahm, David Kersten, Steve Krug, Andy McCannon, Jeff Meiners, Jeff Reif, Alta Schaneberg, Brenda Schnell and Mariella Roa; seniors— Kathy Ball, Betty Droege, Merilee Ewald, Deb Fane, Glen Hart, Joe Hill, Don Kennay, Kim Krug, Kathy Pfoutz, Rob Richardson, Cris Rodriguez, Mike Schinzer, Ron Voss, Sharon Wagner, Mickey Wierschke and Kerry Winkle.

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86" COLONIAL SOFA, Gold floral nylon cover, roll front cushions. Regular \$519.95. **\$419**

84" COLONIAL SOFA, Orange and brown Herculon Cover. Regular \$399.95. **\$325**

MATCHING CHAIR, Regular \$219.95. **\$179**

MATCHING OTTOMAN, Brown tweed Herculon Cover. Regular \$89.95. **\$69**

84" COLONIAL SOFA, Brown tweed nylon cover. Regular \$449. **\$389**

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COLONIAL TWO CUSHION SOFA, Gold and black plaid nylon cover. Regular \$299.95. **\$225**

MATCHING CHAIR, Regular \$179.95. **\$140**

82" HIGH BACK SOFA, Red and white floral cover. Regular \$369.95. **\$299**

LOUNGE CHAIR, Green nylon tweed cover, attached pillow back and pillow arms. Regular \$229.95. **\$175**



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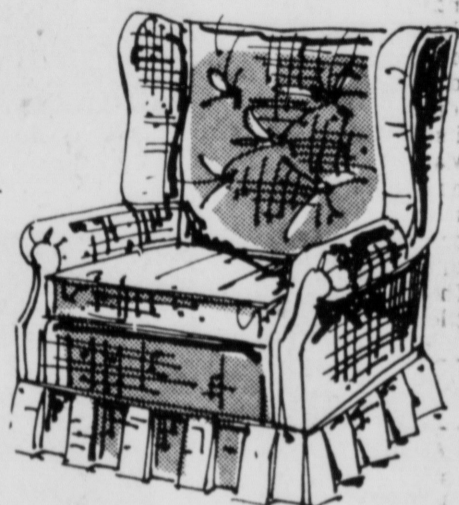
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COLONIAL SOFA, 3-Cushion style, orange and green floral needlepoint style cover. Regular \$489.95. **\$399**

LOUNGE CHAIR, Red plaid cover, solid maple trim. Regular \$279.95. **\$229**

84" COLONIAL SOFA, High-back style, 3 cushions, multi-colored matelasse cover. Regular \$459.95. **\$389**

MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR, Regular \$269.95. **\$225**

TUDOR STYLE SOFA, Brown striped Herculon cover. Regular \$429.95. **\$369**



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88" COLONIAL SOFA, Pillow arms, brown floral velvet cover. Regular \$539.95. **\$449**

MATCHING LOVE SEAT, Regular \$449.95. **\$369**

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MATCHING STRAIGHT CHAIR, Regular \$229.95. **\$189**

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Polo High School's 1975 graduates

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but not
pictured

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Kathy Groen



Brad Hartje



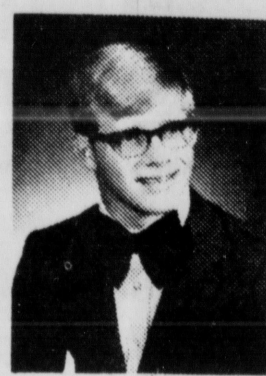
Tim Grossnickle



Denise Hank



Mary Kiser



Mike Hooks



Steve Buskohl



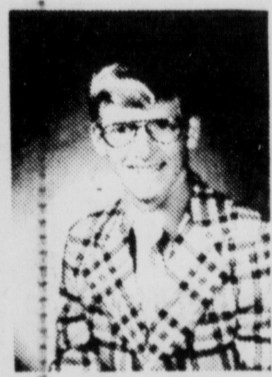
Teresa Blackburn



Clark Ortgiesen



Eric Engelbarts



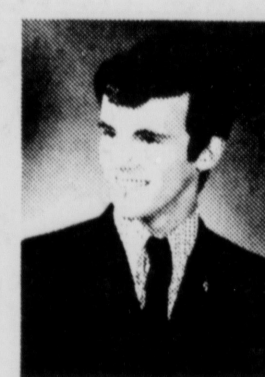
Steven Hannah



Pam Grobe



Deb Carroll



Mike Glick



Jane Cunningham



Janelle Shipman



Rodney Bowman



David Hooks



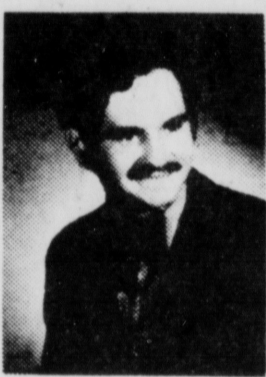
Lori Lockner



Richard Miller



Julie Heckman



Terry Pontnak



Kathy Norris



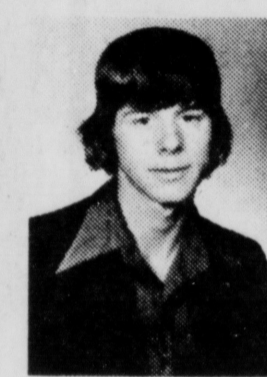
Dee Lane Shaver



Linda Roberts



Donna Knudson



David Hedrick



Drew Terry



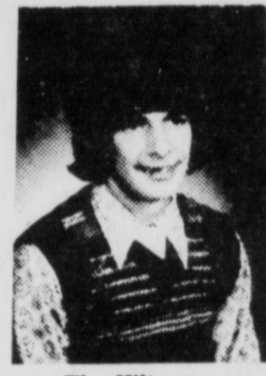
Ed Tyne



Karen Timbs



Rhonda Heckman



Tim Witmer



Zada Allen



Renee Galor



Mike Wright



Paul Coggins



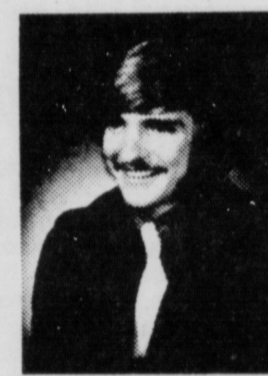
Karen Morrison



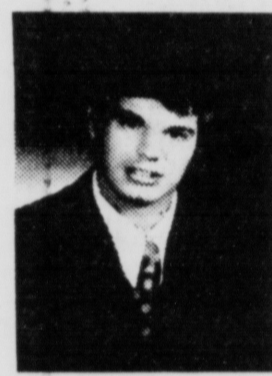
John Volz



Vicki Garman



Keith Van De Velde



Len Bryson



Deb Wiltfang



Sally White



Kathy Grobe



Gerald Finkle



Sandy Sarber



Kathy Kavanaugh



Carol Merry



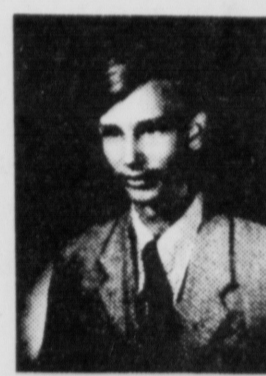
Susie Smith



Janet Garkey



Tammy Peterson



Raymond Allen



Jeff Van Oosten



Brenda Baughman



Julia Lannen



Carl Ortgiesen



Lesa Deets



Cindy Roberts



Laura Keefer



Rose Saaljenga



Rhonda Benson



Mark Bratrud



Don Vock



Brigid Geary



Dawn Grobe



Tracy Olsen



Sandy Cox



Deborah Hughes



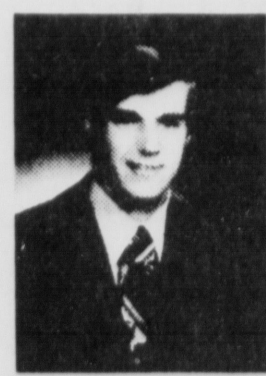
Pam Collins



Vickie Shank



Bruce Garrison



Brian Weber



Peter Portner



Deb Pontnak



Alan Dippel



Jeanne Scholl



Tom Clayton



Sylvia Frey



David Galor



Scot Welch



JoAnne Bender



Gary Severns



David Bender



Bobby Bryson



Chris Tegeler



Robin Tomman



Lori Jones



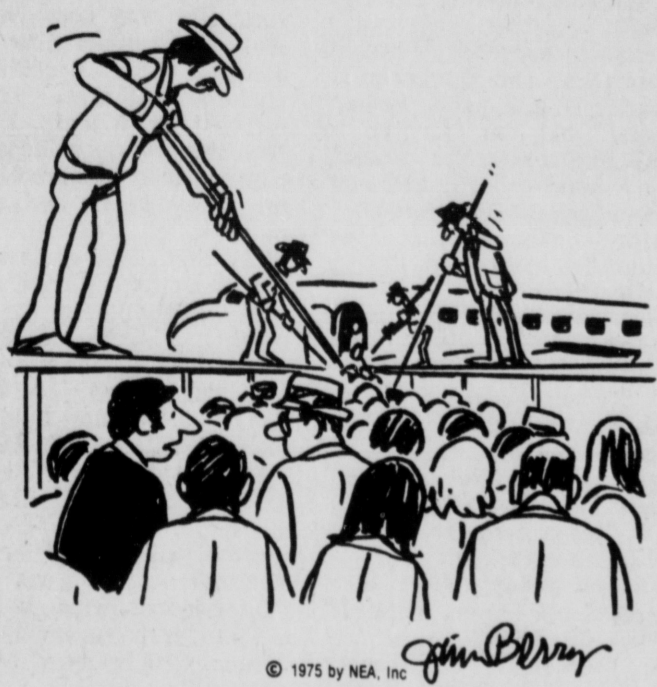
Eric Sikula



Donita Blanchard



Jeff Dawson



"This is my first 'no-frills' flight."

Regulations eased for famous Royal Canadian Mounties

Editor's Note — Nelson Eddy may have had to get permission from his Canadian North West Mounted Police commander to marry Jeannette McDonald, but that's not the case in the Mounties today. Things have changed — but for some Canadians not enough.

By The Associated Press
REGINA, Canada (AP) — The federal government is looking into the Royal Canadian Mounted Police because of criticism that its training and discipline are too harsh and too militaristic.

Critics say recruits seeking \$14,000-a-year as Mounties have been pushed to the point of exhaustion and that intrusions have been made into the private lives of members of Canada's national police force.

Officials at its training center here in Saskatchewan Province counter the critics by saying that conditions have changed so much that few of the retired old hands would know it's the same police force.

When it was organized in 1873 as the North West Mounted Police only a small force was recruited to patrol the sparsely settled Canadian northwest.

The name was changed to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police — the RCMP, as it is called in Canada — in 1920. And now the force numbers about 15,000.

Traditionally, the Mountie wore a red tunic and a wide-brimmed hat. He rode a horse in summer and a dog sled in winter.

The horse and the red tunic are still part of the modern RCMP, but only for ceremonial occasions. The uniform of the new Mountie on regular duty is a brown jacket and blue pants. He rides on snowmobiles and squad cars and flies in helicopters and airplanes.

Your modern-day Mountie could be a woman. But at Depot Division, the training center, there still is saluting, marching in parade, short hair

and sharply pressed uniforms. Addressing himself to the criticism, Supt. W. F. MacRae, the chief training officer, says: "People are reacting to a visual relationship with the military."

"The military do foot drill and we do foot drill ... but to assume that this generates a kind of military mentality ... that's missing the point entirely. If we were doing that we'd be out of business."

"Looking at discipline in that context is also a mistake because foot drill is not where discipline is learned. Foot drill is simply a technique for quick response, for quick obedience to a set of commands. Discipline is taught through experiencing the examples of things done the right way ... We must convince the student that the standards we are trying to achieve are worth while. Foot drill has nothing to do with discipline."

Chief Supt. H. P. Tadeson, the depot's commanding officer, said recruits themselves would like more marching and the public loves the pomp and ceremony, but the real work is done in classrooms.

MacRae said more than half of the six-month training course given as many as 640 male and female recruits at a time is spent on such academic subjects as law, human relations, psychology, crisis intervention, minority policing and community relations.

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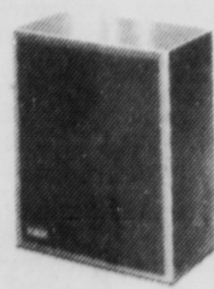
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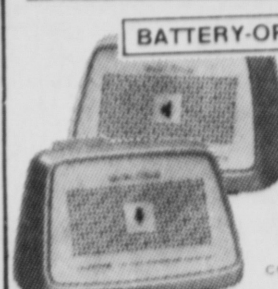
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Miss Lori Jones, 1974 Pork Queen, crowning the 1975 Pork Queen, Miss Marilyn Kaney, at the dinner meeting of the Ogle County Pork Association Tuesday night in the VFW Club, Oregon. (Telegraph Photo)

Miss Kaney named Ogle's Pork Queen

OREGON—Miss Marilyn Kaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kaney, Baileyville, was crowned 1975 Ogle County Pork Queen at the annual Pork Queen Contest and banquet held Tuesday night in the VFW Club.

Miss Kaney is a 1975 graduate of Forrestville-Valley High School, where she served as senior class president and yearbook editor. She was also named an Illinois State Scholar and DAR Award winner. Miss Kaney plans to attend Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa.

Miss Marilyn Stengel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stengel, Mt. Morris, was the first runner-up and will substitute for Miss Kaney whenever it is impossible for the queen to make an appearance. Miss Stengel is a 1975 graduate of Mt. Morris High School where she was active in band and chorus, junior and senior plays, and on the yearbook staff. She is an Illinois State Scholar, member of the National Honor Society and runner-up in the American Legion Good Citizenship Award. She plans to further her education at college.

The other two contestants were Miss Marcia Seabold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seabold, Byron, and Miss Kathy Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wright,

Monroe Center.

The welcome was given by Ron Lewis, chairman of the contest, and the invocation by the Rev. George Swallow Jr., pastor of the Middle Creek Church, Winnebago.

The family-style ham dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary of the VFW and Mrs. Doris Martin, Oregon, provided the dinner music at the piano.

Miss Jane Neubauer served as mistress of ceremonies and introduced the contestants as they gave their essay to be judged by Mrs. Robert Glaser, home economist at Oregon High School; Mrs. Roger Hinnegard, home economist, Rochelle, and Dave Wiber, head of the hog procurement, Swift and Co., Rochelle.

Miss Neubauer then introduced the parents of the contestants, and Ron Lewis introduced Ed Mowry, president of the Ogle County Pork Producers Association.

Gary Johnson, a member of the Illinois Pork Producers Board, was introduced and spoke a few words about the activities and plans of the board for future development.

Miss Lori Jones, the 1974 Pork Queen, told of her experiences during her reign the past year and then crowned the new 1975 Ogle County Pork Queen.

Food courses at SVC

Courses leading either to a one-year certificate or a two-year degree in the field of food preparation and services will be offered this fall for the first time at Sauk Valley College.

Dr. Ronald Williams, dean of Career Education at SVC, said the college's new associate in applied science degree offers students two options. They may complete the 64 credit hour associate degree in either food services technology or in food services management. The one-year certificate offered by the college, which requires the completion of 28 credit hours of study, is entitled Food Preparation and Services.

The classes offered in the Fall 1975 class schedule include the following: Introduction to Food Service Occupations (FOD 100); Food Preparation and Service I (FOD 101); and Nutrition I (FOD 103). All of these classes will be offered during the afternoon.

Dr. Williams said the purpose of these programs is three-fold. They are intended to prepare persons for employment or advancements in specific occupational areas related to food services. They are also being offered to help upgrade the skills of those persons already employed in the Sauk Valley community in businesses related to food services. And the programs are intended to help improve the image of the food services worker and food services occupations while helping develop job opportunities in these areas.

Dr. Williams said the SVC District, which contains over 200 food service and related businesses, offers many opportunities in the professional food service field. Restaurants, food retail stores, hospitals, nursing homes, bakeries and schools were among the institutions surveyed to determine the need for a food services educational program at SVC.

In addition to the local survey, Dr. Williams noted that the employment of food service workers on a national basis is expected to grow moderately through the mid-1980s. He said research indicates that the demand for these workers will increase as new restaurants, cafeterias and bars open in response to population growth and increased spending for food and beverages outside the home.

Dr. Williams said the one-year certificate program is intended to train persons interested in employment as chef, pastry chef, baker, cook, short-order cook, specialty cook, pantryman, sandwich maker, packer, kitchen helper, counter supervisor, waiter, waitress, bus boy or girl, steam table cook, food and beverage order clerk, fountain operator, cashier, checker and bagger.

Persons who complete the two-year degree program with the food service management option will be prepared for the following: Manager, assistant manager, salesman-equipment and supplies, buyer, department head, purchasing agent, storeroom supervisor, food service supervisor, merchandising supervisor, personnel director, chain executive food production manager, restaurant management, food concession manager, catering manager, coin vending-machine food service, and head cook.

Students who earn the two-year degree with the food service technology option can qualify for the following positions: Food service supervisor, assistant to a dietitian, director of recipes, food technology research, laboratory assistant, food test kitchen, institutional foods and head cook.

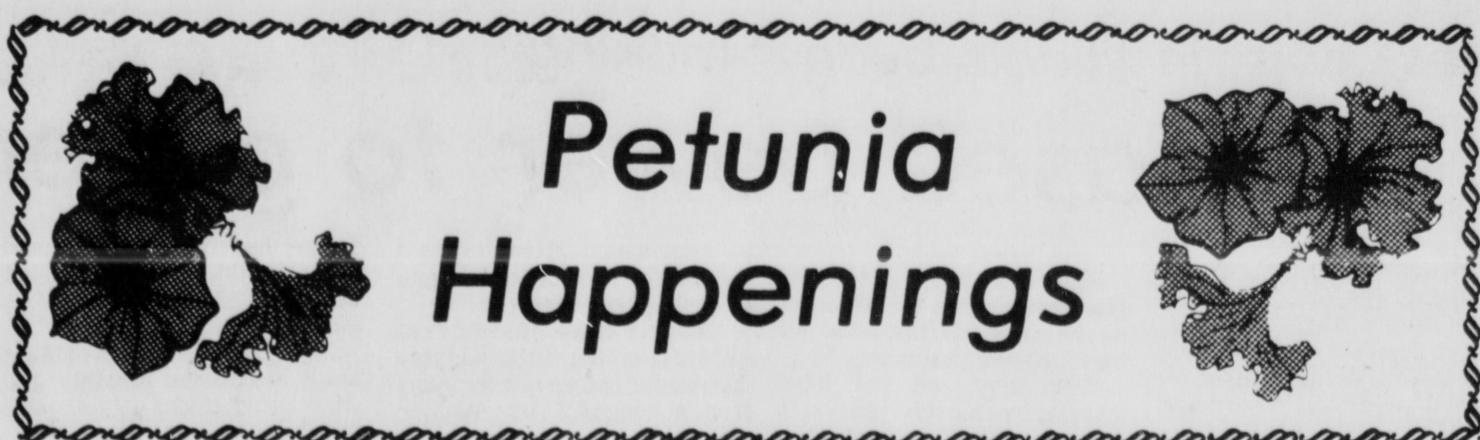
The program, which will be taught in kitchen facilities at Sauk Valley, has been designed to dovetail with the food services program currently offered by the Whiteside Area Vocational Center. That high school level program is currently being taught in the kitchen and classroom facilities at Sauk Valley which are leased to the vocational high school. The highschool offerings will continue to be taught in college facilities and these new college programs will provide an opportunity for additional food service preparation for students interested in that field.

Following this mock trial in slapstick comedy, "The Uncalled Four" will present some harmony in old-fashioned tunes in quartet singing. A sing-along in a community sing is then planned to finish the evening's entertainment.

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The family of Clarence D. Dewey wishes to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbors for their kindness, words of sympathy, prayers, flowers, food and memorials at the time of our loss. May God bless each of you.

Mrs. Clarence Dewey and Children
Mr. & Mrs. Earl Dewey
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Dewey and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dewey and Family
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Thompson and Family



Tractor pull to launch festival events July 2

According to Kent Dennis, president of the Dixon Jaycees, tractor pulling is growing rapidly as a national sport. Pullers from all over the United States and Canada will participate in the 1975 competition, and the National Tractor Pullers Association expects attendance to be over one million. Harvey Williams, chairman of the Jaycee-sponsored tractor pull to be held at Moore's Mobile Park on July 2 and 3, provided the following information on tractor pulling as a national sport.

The spirit of competition is certainly nothing new and the first pulls probably started with ancient merchants delivering goods to market on camels or horses. Horse-pulling then branched into tractor-pulling with the coming of mechanized horsepower.

The first recorded tractor pulls were in 1929 in Vaughnsville, Ohio, and Bowling Green, Mo. A flat-bottom sled filled with stones was used as the pulled weight at the first pulls. This developed into a flat bottom with human weights, and eventually into a weight transfer machine.

As tractor-pulling grew, state associations were formed but problems occurred with interstate pulls as rules and safety regulations were inconsistent. To bring uniformity to the competition, the National Tractor Pullers Association was incorporated in 1970, resulting in standardized tractor pulls all over the country. NTPA membership now totals almost 2,000 and NTPA sanctions over 60 pulls a year with purses totaling well over a half-million dollars.

The bulk of pullers are farmers who travel the circuit as a hobby between and during farm work, accumulating points for end-of-the-circuit honors. Each pull is divided into classes according to size and type of tractor, and top point winners compete for championships at the annual Indianapolis Super Pull.

NTPA tractors feature such combinations as blown Chevy's, multiple engines, tank engines, and 12-cylinder aircraft engines. Stock tractors run with the original manufactured engine; modified tractors or "hot rods" are often wild creations, engineered and built by the puller himself.

Power and strength are necessities. The principle is to transfer weight from the trailer wheels to the sled. As the wheels move rearward, the weight transfers from the wheels to the sled.

The National Tractor Pull is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. July 2 and 3. The Jaycees will provide bleacher seating and the Dixon Jay-Cettes will be in charge of the concession stand. A donation of \$3.50 per person is requested; children 12 and under, free.



Rodney Baker, Rt. 2, Dixon, is shown participating in tractor-pull competition as sanctioned by the National Tractor Pullers Association. The picture of Baker manipulating his AC D-21 tractor was used on the front cover of the May 1974 NTPA magazine. In conjunction with other Petunia Festival activities, the Dixon Jaycees will sponsor a nationally sanctioned tractor pull July 2 and 3, starting at 6:30 p.m. at Moore's Mobile Home Park located midway between Dixon and Sterling.

Registration for tennis under way

The second adult tennis session, sponsored by the Dixon Park District, will begin June 30, with registration running from today until that date.

Classes will meet twice weekly, ending July 24, for one hour each session. Six sessions are scheduled on two different court and time arrangements. On Monday and Wednesday evenings at the high school courts, mixed intermediates will meet at 6 p.m., mixed beginners at 7 p.m., and the mixed advanced group at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Smith Park, ladies beginners are scheduled for 6 p.m., and two classes of mixed intermediate players will meet at 7 and 8 p.m.

Registration fees are \$6 for Park District residents and \$7 for non-residents. Those wishing to sign up may mail their name, address, phone number, and fee to the Dixon Park District, 2000 W. Third Street, indicating which class time and date is preferred. Applicants are urged to register early since all classes will have limited enrollment.

Private lessons will also be available through the Park District for tennis players of any level. Hal Masoncup and Emma Hubbs will conduct five one-half hour sessions, with times arranged individually, for a \$23 fee. Those interested should send the same information to the Park District, plus their desired instructor and time of lesson.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

David Gomez, 4, today;
Shelly Mae Reglin, 2, today;
Debbie Kenney, 20, June 18.

Card of Thanks

We are deeply grateful to the firemen, county officials, neighbors, church members, friends and relatives for the aid given during and since the fire June 11 that destroyed all dad and mother's (Charles and Della Butterbaugh) farm buildings. Your love and concern of such financial loss at their ages has contributed greatly to their will to adjust to the situation. Please accept our thanks. May God bless you all.

Al & Helen Tucker
(Son-in-law & daughter)
Warren, Illinois

Rochelle ambulance discussed

ROCHELLE — A two-year debate over ambulance service for Rochelle and neighboring townships was continued at an informal meeting of the Rochelle City Council Wednesday afternoon.

Don Horner, owner of the Unger Funeral Home, Rochelle, submitted a request for a \$1,550 per month subsidy from the city for continued ambulance service once his present contract expires Sept. 1. Horner and the Unger Funeral Home, Rochelle, have shared ambulance responsibilities for the past two years, but Unger

has decided to discontinue its service. Horner's previous subsidy request had been \$1,000 per month.

"We've given you a date and a price, and feel we can do it cheaper than a city-operated service," Horner told the council.

Fire Chief William Lower, whose department is competing with Horner to provide the service, disagreed. Lower maintained that the city would save money by using the fire department services, since he believed tax funds paid to the department would end up

better serving the taxpayers than those paid to a private organization.

The council had previously proposed that the party which does not get the contract should provide back-up ambulance service. Horner has reportedly indicated, however, that he would not provide such service if not given the principle contract. The agreement sought by Horner would include a three-year contract with a cost-of-living clause included.

No decision was reached at the meeting.

Car caravan Saturday to boost Compton event

COMPTON—The second car caravan to boost the Compton Area Centennial July 9-13 is scheduled for arrival in Rochelle, Ashton, Franklin Grove and Amboy Saturday.

The booster caravan will be met at the airport curve south of Rochelle for a police escort through the city for a 1 p.m. arrival at the May Mart shopping center. The group will be met by Mayor Bill Cipolla for a welcoming ceremony.

An invitation to attend the Centennial will be made by Master of Ceremonies Francis Ege and Compton Mayor Bud Jacobs. The half-hour programming will include square dancing.

From there the car caravan will travel to Ashton at 2 p.m. for the same programming and

be met by Mayor Verlis Tadd. The third stop is scheduled at Franklin Grove at 3 p.m. to be met by Mayor Mike Hillgar in the business district.

At Amboy, the caravan expects to arrive at 4 p.m. and be escorted into the city by the city council and Mayor Kenneth McCracken.

At Rochelle, 250 balloons will be released as a finale of the brief ceremony. Fifty of the balloons will be tagged with a coupon that is good for a dollar at any Centennial event, to be redeemed at the Centennial headquarters, Third Street, Compton.

A promenade, burying of the razor, and Kangaroo Court are only part of the pre-celebration activity that is planned for Fri-

day evening at Compton.

It will all begin at 7:30 p.m. when the promenade begins at the Sportsmen's Hall for a stroll down Cherry Street to Sixth Street and over Sixth to Main Street when the procession will continue on Main to Third Street to return to the hall.

"The Brothers of the Brush" will be burying the razor, followed by a Kangaroo Court with the "Keystone Kops" making their patrols and a call is scheduled to be made to West Brooklyn.

Following this mock trial in slapstick comedy, "The Uncalled Four" will present some harmony in old-fashioned tunes in quartet singing. A sing-along in a community sing is then planned to finish the evening's entertainment.



The snake pictured above is a big-enough bluffer to have fooled some Dixonites into thinking they had a rattlesnake problem Wednesday. The snake, tentatively identified as a harmless bull snake, nevertheless vibrated its tail menacingly enough to fool workers at the Strip Joint, 2214 Dodge St. The reptile was inside the building and caught with a snare. (Telegraph Photo)

Snake scare



The Dixon City Fire Department's Auxiliary recently presented a check to the Meals-on-Wheels program from funds raised during the year. Mrs. Ed Pierce, vice president of the Cinder-ella's, left, is shown presenting the check to Mrs. Margaret Fritts, a representative of the Meals-on-Wheels program. Watching the presentation is Mrs. Elwood Cruse, treasurer of the City Fire Department's Auxiliary. (Telegraph Photo)

Meals-on-Wheels gets money

Increased power to governor proposed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — In a new twist to budget-making in Illinois, Democratic legislative leaders are proposing to give Gov. Daniel Walker increased power to set spending levels for state departments and agencies.

Under a proposal announced Tuesday by Senate President Cecil Partee of Chicago and House Speaker William Redmond of Bensenville, Walker would be given the authority to set aside 6 per cent of most legislative appropriations as a contingency reserve.

The governor could refuse to spend the money if the economic picture remains bleak and tax revenues remain low. Or he could spend it if the economy perks up and more revenues become available.

Unofficially, Walker has some of this power now. He can tell department and agency heads in his administration not to spend appropriated money. The new proposal, however, would give him the additional power to impound money for schools.

The Partee-Redmond plan was advanced as an alternative to Walker's call last week for legislative cuts in the budget.

Redmond said the proposal was unprecedented in Illinois, although he said it had been tried in other states. Ordinarily, legislative appropriations can be changed by the governor only through the use of his amendatory veto powers. The legislature can override these vetoes and, thereby, retains the final word on spending levels.

Walker had asked lawmakers to cut his requested budget by some \$300 million by making a 6 per cent across-the-board cut in all requested appropriations out of the state's General Revenue Fund.

The governor said new estimates of state revenue during the fiscal year beginning July 1 showed that such a cut was necessary to avoid a budget deficit or a tax increase.

Partee contended, however, that revenue estimates were

mostly "guesswork."

He said the new plan "will give flexibility to the governor as the year unfolds what our true financial position is."

"This way, we will have made no irrevocable decision in case revenues increase," Partee said.

The Senate president predicted the proposal would have strong Republican support and said he would be "amazed and appalled" if legislation implementing the plan was vetoed by the governor.

However, Walker had indicated at a news conference earlier in the day that he was opposed to any sort of "reserve" plan, contending it would be easier and more certain for the legislature to make the cuts.

He said that if the budget cuts weren't made by the legislature he would have to do it through his amendatory veto power.

Walker demonstrated this point of view by trimming and sending back to the legislature three appropriations bills passed before the 6 per cent cut was requested.

A spokesman for Walker reached after the Partee-Redmond plan was proposed said the governor's position had not changed.

The Walker aide said the new proposal would not allow tight controls over spending, since it would allow others besides the governor to establish reserves.

Under the plan, other constitutional officers, including the lieutenant governor, the attorney general, the chief justice of the Supreme Court, legislative leaders and others would

be empowered to set aside 6 per cent of their office budgets as contingency reserves.

"Some of these officers control multi-million dollar budgets that would be beyond the governor's control," the Walker aide said.

Apparently, however, the Partee-Redmond proposal would allow implementation of a suggestion on school aid made earlier Tuesday by John Wargo, executive director of the Illinois Association of School Administrators.

Wargo told the State Board of Education that if the school aid

budget had to be cut it would be preferable to make the cut at the end of the fiscal year instead of at the beginning.

He suggested that since state aid is distributed monthly, the state could make 11 full payments under the current budget, then cut the final monthly payment if necessary. Wargo said an economic revival in the next year might make that cut unnecessary.

The Partee-Redmond plan would allow Walker to hold the final monthly school aid payment in reserve and, possibly, release the money later.

Partee said lawmakers had already trimmed some \$50 million from the governor's budget by refusing to approve proposed new programs. He said it was "physically impossible" with less than two weeks remaining in the legislative session, to make the across-the-board cuts requested by the governor.

Redmond denied that the plan was an attempt to shift the political responsibility for making the cuts from the legislature to the governor.

"The whole thing is difficult politically," he said. "When-

ever you have a limited amount of funds and you have to divide them, political questions are involved."

Economists have predicted that without cuts the current budget would put the state in the red by some \$200 million to \$300 million.

But Partee denied that by appropriating the entire amount the legislature would be evading its constitutional responsibility to keep spending below anticipated revenues.

"We just don't know what revenues will be for the state. It's just guesswork," he said.

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12 Pack Collector Cans
\$1.99

BEER CAN COLLECTORS, SEE OUR NEW LINE OF HARD TO GET BEER BRANDS

CANFIELD ROOT BEER
2 1/2 Gal. Bottles
\$1

REMEMBER, IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN BUYING YOUR BEER AT IMPERIAL, YOU'VE BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH

CHECK THE NEW WINNERS CIRCLE ALL WEEK... MON. THRU SAT. MIDNIGHT
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL MIDNITE, CLOSED SUNDAY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

JCPenney

Stereo and TV savings.

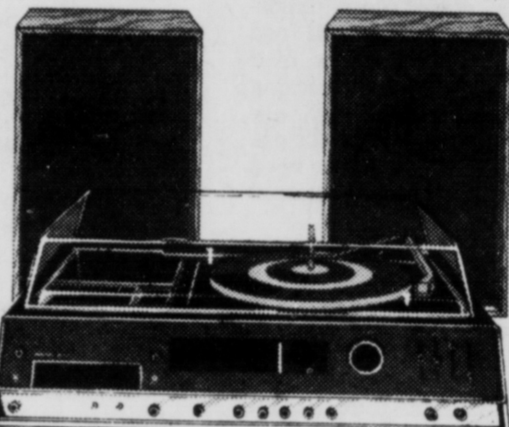
Save \$30

Reg. 159.95. Sale \$129. JCPenney AM/FM phono with 8-track playback features a manual and automatic channel selector and a BSR changer. Has solid state chassis, FM stereo indicator light, two 6" x 4" oval speakers with cabinet of wood grain vinyl on wood products. 45 rpm adaptor. Connecting cords included. Component cabinet of wood grain vinyl on plywood.



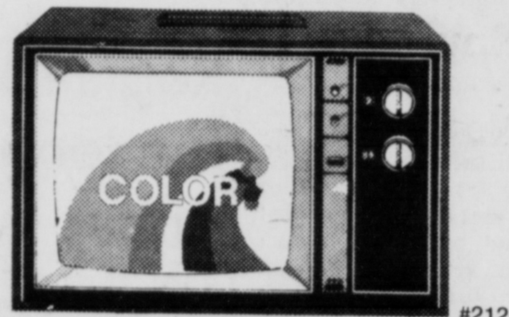
Save \$40

Reg. 199.95. Sale \$159. JCPenney solid state AM/FM stereo component system has 8-track play, record tape deck and a BSR record changer, slide controls. Speakers in cabinets on wood grain vinyl on wood products.



Save \$60

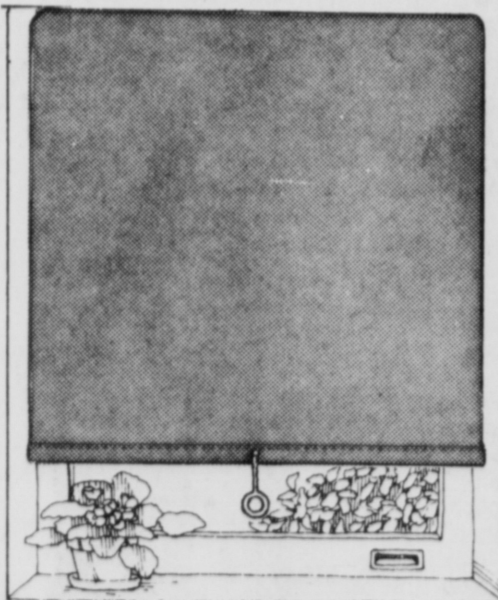
Reg. 399.95. Sale \$339. Color TV has a 100% solid state modular chassis and a 17" screen (meas. diag.).



20% off window shades.

Sale 3.99

37 1/4" wide, reg. 4.99
46 1/4" wide, reg. 7.99 ... Sale 6.39
55 1/4" wide, reg. 9.99 ... Sale 7.99



Sunshed is a cloth impregnated with translucent vinyl plastic for long wear and washability.

Sale 3.59

37 1/4" wide, reg. 4.49
46 1/4" wide, reg. 7.99 ... Sale 6.39
55 1/4" wide, reg. 9.99 ... Sale 7.99
73 1/4" wide, reg. \$20 ... Sale \$16

Room darkening shades, perfect for any room where light is a problem. Stain and mildew proof, flame-resistant and washable.

Protect your home from burglars with a Gard-Site security system. \$329



Now more than ever, your home, your valuables and your family need protection. Give it to them with the Gard-Site M11 security system. Engineered to operate by benefit of radar, yet easy to install and operate. No special wiring, no complicated instructions. Any member of the family can operate it.

- Self contained, single unit, UL listed alarm activation and control system.
- Adjustable range.
- Omni-directional beam goes through walls for large area coverage.
- Built-in mini-computer to detect the difference between animate and inanimate objects, insuring you against false alarms.
- Fully transistorized, solid-state components.
- Built-in battery charger.
- One-year warranty.

Complete system includes control unit, battery backup pack, and two bells.
*All units found to be defective in materials and/or workmanship will be factory replaced within one year of purchase.

20% savings on our best selling men's underwear.

Sale 3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Stock up on white crew neck undershirts or ribbed knit athletic shirts. Both Fortrel® polyester and combed cotton for great fit and long wear. Full range of sizes.
Men's V-neck undershirts, Reg. 3 for 3.98, Sale 3 for 3.18



Sale 3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. Men's briefs in Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton ribbed knit. Heat resistant elastic waist, full cut for comfort. White only. Full range of sizes.
Men's mid-length briefs, Reg. 3 for 4.25 Sale 3 for 3.40
Men's polyester/cotton boxer shorts in white, pastels or prints, Reg. 3 for 4.69 Sale 3 for 3.75

20% off our best boys' underwear.

Sale 3 for 2.60

Reg. 3 for 3.25. Boys' T-shirts and double back briefs. Both 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% combed cotton knit for comfort and absorbency. All cut for easy wear.
Sizes 8-20.
T-shirts and briefs for pre-school sizes 2-7, Reg. 3 for 2.89 Sale 3 for 2.31



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Here's How It Works:

Johns-Manville will pay you a dollar for every square of fiberglass shingles bought by you, from Rock River Roofing, NOW thru Aug. 1. As a bonus, Rock River Roofing matches the Johns-Manville rebate offer!



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Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois
Shop daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Sale prices effective Friday, June 20 thru Sunday, June 22.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney, Rochelle, have chosen the name Kraig Campbell for their second son, born June 6 in the DeKalb Public Hospital.

Kraig Campbell weighed seven pounds and one-ounce and was 20½ inches long at birth. The new arrival has one brother, Jeffery Wayne, four years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford, Huntington, W. Va., and paternal grandparents are Mr.

and Mrs. John Kenney Sr., Rochelle.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Clara Crawford, Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Walter Willcox, Sarasota, Fla., and Mrs. Paul Anderson, Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Dorothy Treadwell, Amboy, has returned home from a two-weeks vacation visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace and son Paul, Kaysville, Utah. The Wallaces are former

Dixon residents.

Mrs. Obie Sanson, Compton, is a patient in room 103 at Mendota Community Hospital after being admitted June 7.

Dr. Rudolph S. Shoultz, former minister of the Second Baptist Church here, will be installed Thursday as president of the Ministerial Alliance of Springfield and vicinity at the All Nations Tabernacle.

Prompt TV & Radio Service Repair all makes, 27 years experience. Lebre's TV & Radio. 714 W. First, 284-6918 Authorized Zenith Dealer

More than 1,000 students at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, earned academic honors during the spring semesters.

Area Dixon students receiving academic honors included Mary E. Elliott, Amboy; Ruth E. Yenerich, Ashton; Joan Ma-

rie Allen, William Schinzer, Jack Smardo, Rochelle; Cathy Cunningham, David Waddelow, Mt. Morris, and Thomas Balser, Mark L. Jordan, Dixon.

Henry Bollman, Hoffman Estates, son of Mrs. Gladys Bollman, Dixon, was awarded entrance into the Jaycee International Senate, the highest award a Jaycee can receive from his local and state chapter, for service in the Jaycee program.

Russell W. Cooper, 223 Chamberlain St., was one of the record 1,367 students to graduate from the University of Colorado, Greeley, Colo., at recent commencement ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Coley, Kilgore Road, are the parents of a daughter, Jeanna Kay Coley, born May 24 at Community General Hospital, Sterling. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Dixon, and the paternal grand-

mother is Mrs. Kathryn Coley, Dixon.

Certificates of merit have been awarded recently to 183 Illinois State University students for active participation in a voluntary tutorial project serving 20 public and parochial schools in the Normal-Bloomington area.

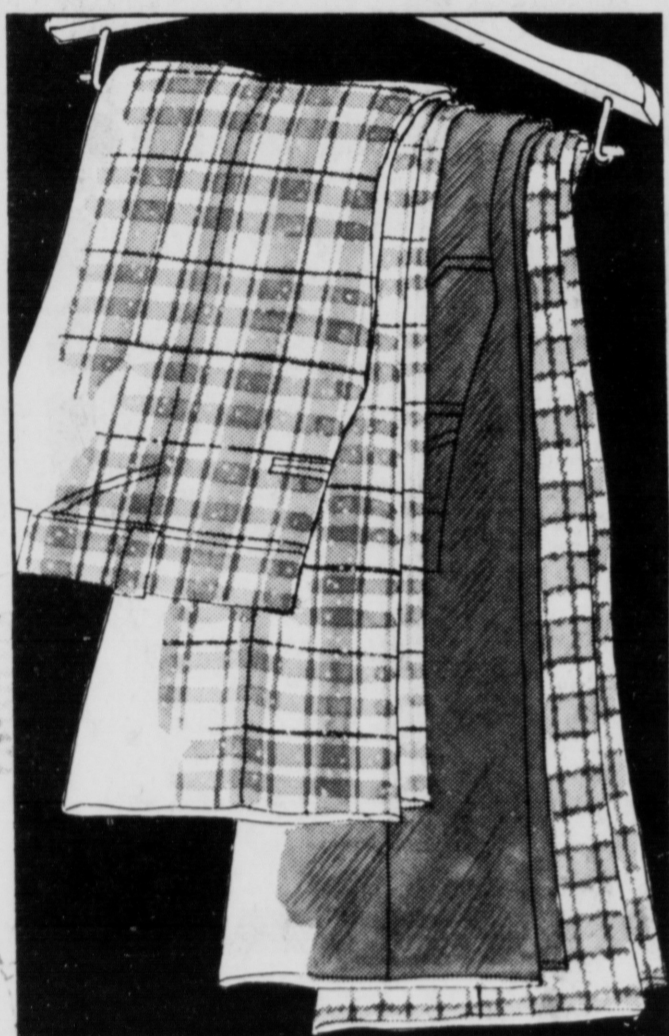
Area students participating in the program and receiving the certificates of merit included Michel Luddens, 428 Pros-

pect St., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ludens, Dixon; Tina Sikula, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sikula, Polo, and Scott Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, and Janet Goelitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goelitz, both of Rochelle.

IT'S the season for "garage sales". Get a crowd by using The Telegraph to advertise your sale. Call 284-2222 and ask for an ad-taker.

JCPenney

Storewide Clearance Sale.



Menswear clearance.

Men's short sleeve dress shirts in stripes and prints in an easy-care polyester/cotton blend, orig. \$7. **Now 4.99**

Men's shirt and slacks co-ordinates, orig. \$10 to \$21. **Now 7.99 to 15.99**

Men's leather belt special. **Now 2.50**

Men's leather billfold special. **Now 2.50**

Men's doubleknit sport jackets in plaids and checks, orig. 49.99 to \$65. **Now 29.88 to 49.99**

Men's long sleeve turtlenecks of 100% nylon, orig. \$9. **Now 1.99**

Men's denim shorts in a blend of polyester/cotton. **Special 3/\$10**

Men's solid color tank tops of polyester/cotton. **Special 4/\$5**

JCPenney solid color polyester slacks at a new low price, orig. \$13. **Now \$10**

Special summer savings.

Portable LP gas grill, including LP tank. **Special 99.99**

Portable charcoal hibachi. **Special 7.88**

Electric hibachi, includes imitation coals. **Special 14.88**

Save on girls' fashions.

Girls' regular and slim jeans, sizes 7 to 14, orig. 5.50. **Now 3.99**

Girls' knit tops in S, M or L, orig. \$6. **Now 2.99**

Girls' sun dresses, sizes 3 to 6x, **Now 2.29**

sizes 7 to 14, **Now 2.50**

Group of girls' spring and summer dresses, sizes 3 to 6x, orig. \$6, **Now 3.99**

sizes 7 to 14, orig. \$9. **Now 5.99**

Girls' swimwear, sizes 3 to 6x, **Now 2.44**

sizes 7 to 14. **Now 2.88**

Toddler rain slickers and jackets, orig. 3.39 and \$6. **Now 2.66 & 3.99**

Girls' short sets in sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 12. **Now 2/\$3**

Girls' shorts in sizes 4 to 10 **Now 3/\$5**

Family shoe clearance.

Women's and children's terry-cloth slippers. **Now 1.25**

Women's sling heels, orig. 14.99. **Now 4.88**

Women's halter shoes, orig. 14.99. **Now 6.88**

Children's thongs. **Now 50c**

Women's and men's thongs. **Now 60c**

Large assortment of women's sandals. **Now 3.99 and under**

Women's velour canvas (not all sizes). **Now 1.50**



Fashion clearance.

Women's dresses in junior, miss and half sizes, orig. \$14 to \$48, now \$7 to \$24. **Now 1/2 Price**

Women's dresses in junior, miss and half sizes, orig. \$14 to \$20, now \$10 to \$14. **Now 1/3 Off**

Women's suits and pant suits, orig. \$16 to \$54, now \$11 to \$42. **Now 25% to 30% Off**

Women's nylon body suits in S, M or L. **Now 99c**

Clearance of women's tops, skirt and slacks, orig. \$7 to \$10. **Now 2.99 to 3.99**

Clearance of women's tops, skirt and slacks, orig. \$8 to \$12. **Now 4.99 to 5.99**

Women's shirt sleeve cardigan sweaters, orig. 5.88. **Now 3.99**

Miss & junior co-ordinates, orig. \$8 to \$12. **Now 5.99 to 8.99**

Selected swimwear reduced, orig. \$11 to \$14. **Now 7.99 to 9.99**

Women's dresses and sizzlers in miss and junior sizes. **Now 9.88**

Women's shift dresses. **Now 6.99**

Handbag clearance, orig. \$9. **Now 6.99**

Women's polyester/cotton knit tops, S, M, L. **Now 2.99**

Miss and junior pant tops, orig. \$17. **Now 11.99**

orig. \$23. **Now \$16**



Polyester tire special!

Four tires for **\$77 \$88**

Size	Plus fed. tax*	Size	Plus fed. tax*
E78-14	2.27	G78-15	2.60
F78-14	2.40		
G78-14	2.56		

JCPenney Pinto Poly. Features bias ply construction, 4 ply polyester cord body, 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

*Each tire.

Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois
Shop daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Tuesday, June 19, the 170th day of 1975. There are 195 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1819, the S.S. Savannah arrived in Liverpool, England, completing the first Atlantic crossing by a steamship.

On this date —
In 1586, English colonists sailed from Roanoke Island, N.C., ending England's first settlement in America.

In 1754, a congress of seven American colonies was held in Albany, N.Y., to discuss union for defense.

In 1867, Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was executed.

In 1862, the U.S. Congress prohibited slavery in American territories.

In 1885, the Statue of Liberty arrived in New York from France.

In 1953, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, N.Y., after being convicted as spies.

Ten years ago: A bloodless coup by the army in Algeria ousted President Ahmed Ben Bella.

Five years ago: Black volunteer peacemakers restored at least a temporary quiet to areas of Miami, Fla., which had been wracked by four days of racial violence.

One year ago: The government of Canada announced a plan to take over the money-losing passenger service of the nation's two principal railroads.

Bicentennial footnote: It was 200 years ago today, after the Revolutionary War Battle of Bunker Hill, that British Gen. Thomas Gage ordered all Boston people with guns to surrender them.

Legal

PUBLIC BIDDING NOTICE

The County of Lee, Illinois, is soliciting sealed bids for furniture, appliances, and equipment for the Lee County Group Home until 8:30 a.m. on the 26th of June 1975, at the Lee County Clerk's Office, Courthouse, Dixon, Illinois.

All bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Lee County Courthouse, Dixon, Illinois, at 8:30 a.m., June 26, 1975.

Bids shall be addressed to Robert Burrs, Chairman Building Committee, shall be inserted in a sealed envelope clearly marked "Bids for Lee County Group Home" on the outside and delivered to the Lee County Clerk's Office.

The County of Lee, Illinois, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities in bidding.

The items and specifications to be bid upon are on file with the Lee County Clerk's Office, Dixon, Illinois. Copies may be examined or acquired from the Lee County Clerk's Office, Dixon, Illinois.

County of Lee, Illinois
By: James Matheny, Lee County Juvenile Probation Officer
June 19, 1975

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on May 28, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as J & C Siding Co., located at 235 Chapman Street, Paw Paw, Illinois 61353.

Dated this 28th day of May, A.D. 1975.

JOHNE. STOUFFER, County Clerk.

By Dorothy J. Sproul, Deputy
(SEAL)
June 5, 12, 19, 1975

NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that on June 17, A.D. 1975, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as Happy Home Realty, located at P.O. Box 89, Nachusa, Illinois 61067.

Dated this 17th day of June, A.D. 1975.

JOHNE. STOUFFER, County Clerk.

By Dorothy J. Sproul, Deputy
June 19, 26, July 3, 1975

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Dixon City Council will receive bids on the parking lots and drives for the new Street Department Garage Building at 12:00 noon, July 1, 1975, at the City Hall. Plans and specifications can be obtained at the office of McLane and McLane Architects, 96 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Illinois. There is no bid deposit.

This is an Equal Opportunities Project. Revenue sharing funds are to be used on the project.

All wages paid on the work shall be governed by the U.S. Department of Labor Employment Standards Administration in conjunction with the Davis-Bacon Act and related statutes as amended.
June 19, 20, 21, 1975

The Doctor Says:

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you stated that urine is pure as it comes from the sterile blood. I have been curious about this for quite a long time but, as urine is considered "dirty," I wouldn't have broached the subject. It was interesting to hear that it is clean and that makes me wonder even more about people's aversion to it.

We have just seen a documentary on the sad plight of the people in the drought area in Africa. They were plodding hundreds of miles with

their children and livestock through endless dust. Surely they must recycle every drop of liquid and not let it seep into the sand while they perish from thirst.

I drink lots of water, and people have said I might wash out too many minerals from my body. Sounds reasonable. But if urine contains these valuable minerals why should it be discarded?

When I was pregnant I had a shot for morning sickness and heard it was made from the urine of a pregnant woman. Shocking! Then I've heard that

some shots are made from a horse's urine. If this is true, there must be some curative qualities there.

I recently read a book advocating using urine for all sorts of miraculous cures. It stated that "... urine extolled by many of the ancients, but misunderstood by the semi-moderns, now appears in the light of a wonderful reservoir — a pit of preeminent value. It contains in pure and often undreamt of quantity products of a vital nature." I'm sure the drug companies would reject this, but if it is true it would be a

miracle for the destitute who cannot afford these sometimes harmful prescription medicines.

DEAR READER — At the risk of offending you, I'll have to say your letter is a good example of a little knowledge being a dangerous thing.

Urine from a healthy person with no infection of the kidney or bladder is sterile. It is literally a siphoned or filtered out part of our blood. Blood contains no bacteria.

Being sterile or germ free does not mean it is a wonderful, healthy thing. It can be sterile

but contain harmful chemicals. The urine is a vehicle to rid the body of excess unwanted chemicals, such as the nitrogen-containing urea, made from the excess protein that so many people eat. The urine can be concentrated if you need to conserve water and diluted if you need to eliminate excess water. The kidney plays a major role in controlling your chemical, salt and water balance. If you drink water that contains too much salt, it will make your thirst worse and lead to death. That is why shipwrecked sailors can't

simply drink sea water which, incidentally, contains about the same concentration of salt that is in your blood.

That pregnant urine, even from horses, contains an important hormone eliminated to maintain hormone balance. It is useful in certain medical conditions requiring such hormone treatment. It has no value in treating infections any more than other hormones do. So, while I will agree that urine is sterile, the idea that this solution of the body's chemical wastes is a magical cure-all is a bit far out.

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It protects!

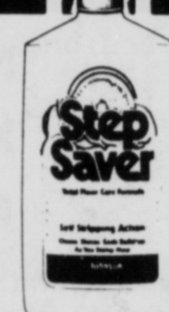
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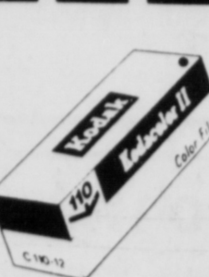


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Choose Kosher or
Polish style dills!

Save Big



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12 EXP. 299
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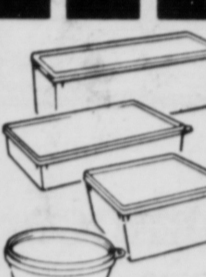
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Choice! 4 covered
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covered bowl set!



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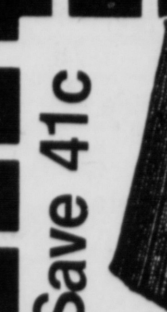
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LIMIT 2 PKGS.
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halter! Stitched
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Your choice of any
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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE D-688: Rev. Elmer D. Palmer lives at Hanover, Ill. "Dr. Crane," he said, "a lady in our church recently gave me a clipping of your column which she cut out of the Dixon Telegraph."

"I told her I knew you back at Northwestern University and heard you in the Oratorical Contest."

"I am now a retired minister but for six months I have been interim pastor at the local United Methodist Church."

"Some time ago you described Dr. Ralph Graham of Greencastle, Indiana, who also came back to a pulpit to help a local congregation who had no minister."

"Well, that describes my situation, too, for the clergyman assigned to my present church, decided not to come down here from the Dakota Conference."

"Because I had preached as guest pastor at the local Presbyterian Church when its minister asked me to fill his pulpit one Sunday, some of his congregation were praising my sermon to their Methodist friends."

"And that's how I happened to be invited to fill in."

"What you wrote about the way to make an interesting ad-

dress, is certainly correct.

"I speak without reading from a manuscript and loudly enough so those on the rear pews can hear."

"Alas, some of the modern seminary students have a different viewpoint."

"A young Garrett graduate recently told me 'You don't have to learn how to preach to be a successful Methodist minister. Instead, you just need to know two things: (1) How to raise money; (2) How to play up to the District Superintendent.'"

"Dr. Crane he has learned that much quite early, n'est-ce pas?"

"But I have recently met a young man who just entered the Presbyterian Seminary at Duquesne."

"So could I have a copy of your booklet 'Public Platform Strategy,' for I'd like to present it to this seminary student."

"As yet, he has had no course in Homiletics and I know that what you have written will benefit him."

Wisdom Vs. Education
Young people in college and seminary or other professional schools may gain a great deal of helpful education.

But wisdom differs from mere education!

For wisdom comes with age and is the end result when you try to apply your theoretical college ideas to the many practical problems of real life.

For the college education must often be adapted and modified to make it produce solutions to the many dilemmas that don't fit exactly into the brain-truster blueprints you get at college!

You dressmakers appreciate

this fact, for you have an old adage that says:

"You must cut the cloth to fit the figure; not the pattern."

Patterns are fixed and unyielding. They are not elastic.

So the patterns represent college education but when smart housewives adapt them by means of tucks or pleats or gores to fit the varying human figures, then that's wisdom!

Many retired clergymen past the age of 65, far surpass young seminary graduates in public speaking skill, plus insight into practical psychology.

Always write to Dr. Crane in care of Dixon Evening Telegraph, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs, when you send for one of his booklets.)

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TENNIS SOCKS
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Cushion foot. Acrylic/stretch nylon.

CAN OF 3 BALLS
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Extra-duty. Ideal for asphalt, concrete.

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Vinyl cover with pocket for balls.

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Action-ready polyester/cotton shirt. Full-cut sleeves, extra long tail.

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'Gingham Garden' 10 pc. tumbler set
\$3³⁹ set
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Gracious design on 12 oz. glass tumblers. Have plenty on hand for those tall summer drinks.

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Capacity 18 Pint Jars, 7 Quart Jars, 4 - 2 Qt. Jars
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Makes 4 Quarts
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Top Grain Cowhide With Rawhide Lacing
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Sturdy Oxford. Choice of Blue, Black or White.
Sizes 6 to 13
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Choice of Red or Blue
Box of 12
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Lynn drives in 10 as Red Sox win

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

Fred Lynn had a 20-game hitting streak stopped Monday, so the Boston Red Sox rookie center fielder decided to do something about it.

"I came to the ballpark early for extra batting practice," Lynn said after leading Boston to a 15-1 walloping of the Detroit Tigers Wednesday night. "I wasn't satisfied with the way I'd been swinging."

He was satisfied after Wednesday's game.

He smashed three home runs, a triple and a single, driving in 10 runs and missing the American League RBI record by one, a mark set by Tony Lazzeri of the New York Yankees in 1936. The major league record is 12, set by James Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1924.

Lynn wasn't the only bat on target Wednesday in the American League. In other games, Baltimore clobbered Cleveland

13-6, Kansas City crushed California 13-0, Texas clubbed Chicago 10-3, Milwaukee edged New York 5-3 and Oakland nipped Minnesota 7-6.

With his 5-for-6 effort, Lynn moved in the league lead in runs with 42 and RBIs with 50. He increased his home run total to 14, only one behind the leaders, is third in batting with a .352 average and tied for fifth in doubles with 13.

Lynn began his carnage with a two-run homer in the first inning off starter Joe Coleman. He also tagged Coleman for a three-run blast in the second, slamming the ball off the right field roof at Tiger Stadium.

In the third he slashed a two-run triple off Bob Reynolds, beat out an infield single in the eighth off Tom Walker, then concluded the evening with a three-run homer off Walker in the ninth.

Orlones 13, Indians 6
Lee May, Tommy Davis and

Paul Blair combined to bat in 10 runs as Baltimore pounded out 19 hits. May and Ken Singleton homered for the winners while Boog Powell and Buddy Bell had round-trippers for Cleveland.

Royals 13, Angels 0
Cookie Rojas' double scored Tony Solaita with the fourth run of the first inning as Kansas City belted starter Nolan Ryan and three other California hurlers. Ryan, who pitched the fourth no-hitter of his career June 1, was forced from the game in the third inning with a groin injury.

Brewers 5, Yankees 3
Bill Travers, staked to an early 4-0 lead, scattered six hits and had last-out relief help from Ed Rodriguez as Milwaukee stopped the New York Yankees. Sixto Lezcano homered, his fifth, for the Brewers in the seventh as Milwaukee routed Yankee starter Doc Medich.

A's 7, Twins 6
Two home runs by Joe Rudi — one coming with the bases full in the seventh — gave Oakland enough runs to withstand a late Minnesota surge. Down 4-1, the A's scored six runs on just two hits in the seventh.

Expos nipped the New York Mets 7-6 in 10 innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers blanked the Houston Astros 4-0.

Bench's latest binge gave him 19 RBI in the last 14 games, propelling him to a wide lead over his National League challengers. Both teammate Tony Perez and Greg Luzinski of Philadelphia are tied for second in the RBI race with 44.

The Reds overcame steamy humidity and wore out Blue Moon Odom early for their 22nd victory in their last 29 games.

Giants 8, Padres 1
Derrel Thomas doubled and scored in a three-run first inning, belted a two-run single in the fourth and singled and scored in the sixth, leading San Francisco over San Diego.

Pirates 9, Cardinals 3
Pittsburgh scored four runs in the first inning and held on behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Rooker to defeat St. Louis. The Pirates backed Rooker with 17 hits, including two by Bill Robinson.

Expos 7, Mets 6
Nate Colbert led off the 10th inning with a double and scored on Pete Mackanin's single, giving Montreal its victory over New York.

Dodgers 4, Astros 0
Ron Cey slammed a first-inning grand slam home run and Burt Hooton hurled a three-hitter to lead Los Angeles past Houston. Cey's homer was his 10th of the season and second in as many games. It was the first grand slam of his career.

Smalley's grand slammer helps Rangers rout Sox

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP)—Roy Smalley and Fred Lynn have belonged to a mutual admiration society since the days when they were leading Southern Cal to NCAA baseball championships.

They've always engaged each other in friendly personal competition, too—a practice that has continued into the major-league careers of the two rookies.

Wednesday night they and their personal competition were the biggest newsmakers in the American League with Lynn, who hit three homers, a triple and a single and drove in 10 runs in a 15-1 victory over Detroit, obviously the clear-cut winner.

Even Smalley, who hit his first grand-slam home run in the Rangers' 10-3 victory over Chicago, was more excited for his former Trojan teammate than for himself.

"I've been telling everyone around here how super Freddie is," said Smalley. "He can do it all—run, throw, hit and hit with power."

Smalley actually found it hard to get too excited about his grand-slammer.

"It was a big thrill all right," he said, "but it just didn't grab me like I thought a grand slam would. We already had the game in the bag and it wasn't like it was the big hit in the game or anything like that."

Smalley's smash in the eighth inning turned a 6-2 Rangers lead into a 10-3 romp.

Ferguson Jenkins scattered eight hits in recording his eighth mound victory against six losses. The only problem the veteran had was with the home run ball.

The White Sox tagged Jenkins for three roundtrippers, running to 18 the number he has given up this year.

"The home runs don't bother me," said Jenkins, "because there was no one on base when they hit 'em. The thing that ticks me off is when they hit 'em with men on base."

"I've given up letting the home runs bother me. I've always given up a lot of home runs and I always will."

Jenkins and White Sox lefty Wilbur Wood were locked in a 2-2 tie until the Rangers exploded for four runs in the sixth inning.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press

American League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	35	24	.593	—
New York	34	28	.548	2½
Milwaukee	31	31	.500	5½
Baltimore	28	32	.467	7½
Detroit	25	33	.431	9½
Cleveland	24	37	.393	12

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	38	25	.603	—
Kansas City	37	28	.569	2
Texas	31	31	.500	6½
Minnesota	29	30	.492	7
California	31	35	.470	8½
Chicago	26	35	.426	11

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 13, Cleveland 6
Boston 15, Detroit 1
Milwaukee 5, New York 3
Kansas City 13, California 0
Oakland 7, Minnesota 6
Texas 10, Chicago 3

Thursday's Games
Oakland (Siebert 2-1) at Minnesota (Corbin 3-3)
New York (Hunter 9-6) at Detroit (Bare 2-2), (n)
Chicago (Osteen 1-6) at Texas (Jenkins 7-6 or Hargan 4-3), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Boston at Baltimore, (n)
Milwaukee at Cleveland, (n)
New York at Detroit, (n)
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)
Texas at California, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)

National League				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	35	24	.593	—
New York	32	26	.552	2½
Philadelphia	33	29	.532	3½
Chicago	32	30	.516	4½
St. Louis	28	31	.475	7
Montreal	25	31	.446	8½

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	40	26	.606	—
Los Angeles	38	29	.567	2½
S. Francisco	31	33	.484	8
San Diego	30	34	.469	9
Atlanta	27	37	.422	12
Houston	24	45	.348	17½

Wednesday's Results
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7
San Francisco 8, San Diego 1
Pittsburgh 9, St. Louis 3
Montreal 7, New York 6, 10 innings
Los Angeles 4, Houston 0

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia (Christenson 1-0) at Chicago (Bonham 6-5)
New York (Koonsman 5-5) at Montreal (Fryman 6-3), (n)
St. Louis (Curtis 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Reuss 7-4), (n)
Los Angeles (Rau 5-6) at San Diego (Jones 9-3), (n)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
Montreal at Philadelphia, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Cincinnati at Houston, (n)
Los Angeles at San Diego, (n)

National League
Johnny Bench hit an umpire, but it was nothing personal.

The Cincinnati catcher rattled a freak hit off Lee Weyer's shoe at third base and it hurt the Atlanta Braves more than the man in blue.

Two runs scored on the bizarre double in the third inning, leading the Reds to a 6-1 decision over the Braves Wednesday.

"It's just unbelievable," said Bench, thinking more about the RBI than the ricochet his hit took into left field.

The two runs batted in gave Bench 57 for the season and the major league lead in that department. That means that Bench is in good shape to pull off a baseball oddity — four RBI titles.

Only Rogers Hornsby and Hank Aaron have done it and Bench — at 27 — says he has his sights set on it.

"I started off thinking it would even out after a while, but it hasn't so far," says Bench.

In the other National League games, the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Cincinnati Reds 9-7; the San Francisco Giants routed the San Diego Padres 8-1; the Pittsburgh Pirates walloped the St. Louis Cardinals 9-3; the Montreal

Al Morrison baseball

PONY LEAGUE
Dixon National Bank 6
Zephyr 0

Dixon National is now 3-2 behind three Scott Hodapp singles, a double and single by Jeff Miller plus two singles by Doug Pratt and Dave Draper. The winners cut off two runners at the plate including a double play. Tom Wright had two singles for Zephyr.

	R	H	E
D. Nat. Bank	6	11	0
Zephyr	0	3	1
WP: Freed, (1-0); LP: Wright.			
Winning team record: 3-2; losing team record: 2-2.			

Hutton's homer downs Cubs 9-7

CHICAGO (AP) — Dick Allen is awesome enough when he's left alone but when he's angry, watch out.

"I don't mind the boos," said the controversial Allen Wednesday after hammering a home run, two doubles and a single to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 9-7 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

"I've been through that college, I guess. It's when they come up with the derogatory stuff that I don't like. Somebody called me a name that made me a little angry."

So angry that he doubled and scored Philadelphia's first run in the second inning. He doubled and scored again to launch a three-run sixth inning, slugged his third homer of the

season in the seventh inning and then singled with one out in the ninth and rode home on Tommy Hutton's homer to break a 7-7 tie.

It was by far his best day since he returned to the game following his "retirement" from the cross-town White Sox last September and his refusal to report to the Atlanta Braves, who finally traded him to the Phillies.

But Allen, who raised his average to .241 after being down to .177 less than two weeks ago, wouldn't buy that.

"A good day for me is when we win and execute good baseball," said Allen. "That's the thing. I'm trying to help the club. If I can't help, they don't need me here. I'll do what I

can as long as I can."

Allen, who still swings a 40-ounce bat at the age of 33 as he did when he was a rookie 12 years because "that's all I know," apparently has some of his teammates swinging heavier bats including Greg Luzinski.

"Greg started using my bat because he was too quick," said Allen. "And he's hit three or four homers with it."

Hutton also started swinging a heavier bat beginning with this present series against the Cubs. Although it is not of the Allen variety, he has two homers this season both in this series. He also homered Monday.

"I've always been pretty lucky in the ball park," said

Hutton. "I guess that's why I always hear rumors that I might be traded to the Cubs."

Hutton worked the count to 3-2 against Bob Locker before hitting his winning homer that gave the Phillies only their second victory over the Cubs against six losses this season.

"I knew Locker was going to come up with the pitch," said Hutton. "And I was looking for it but I don't think he wanted to come as high as he did."

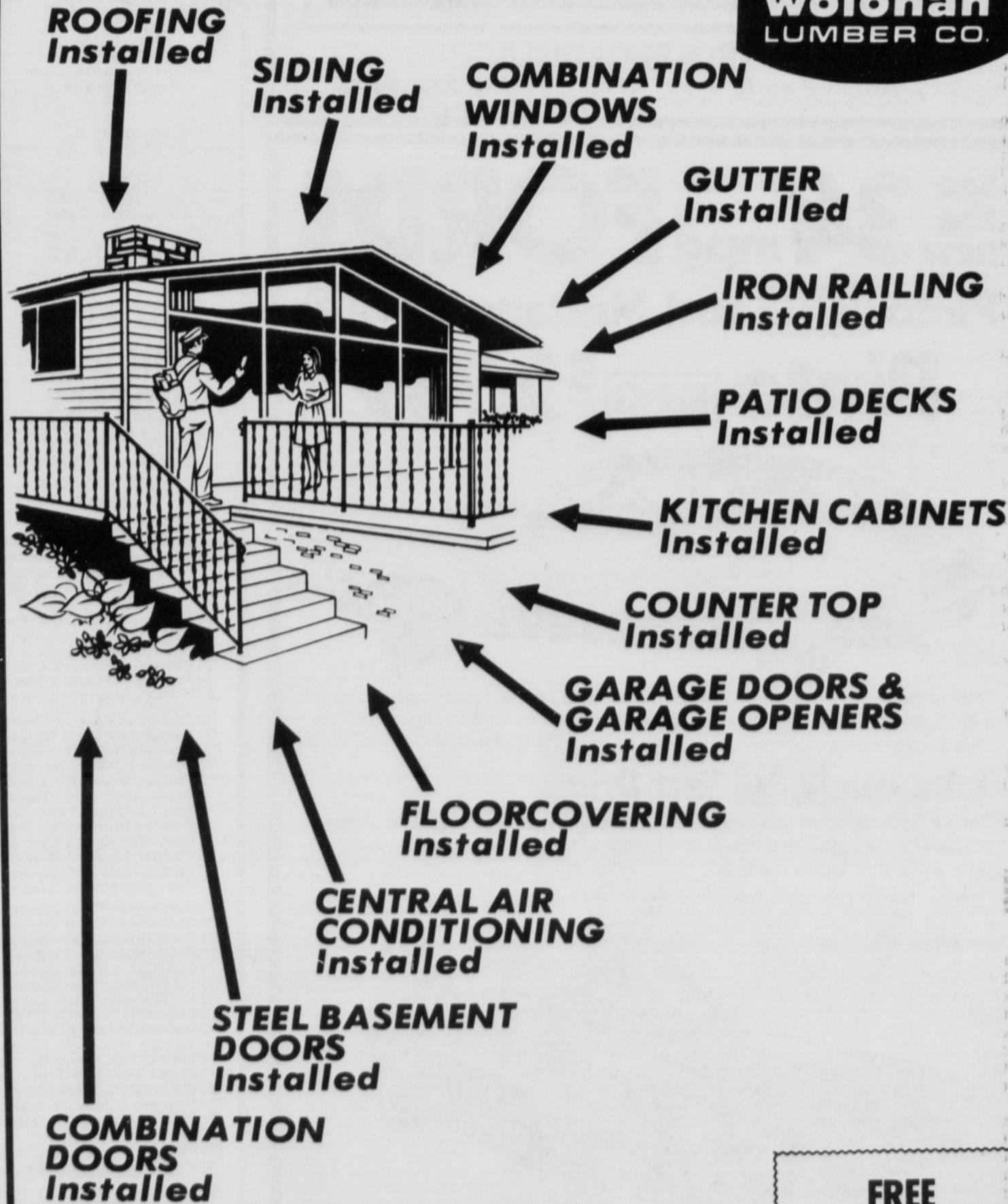
Mike Schmidt returned to the Philly lineup after being sidelined four days with a sore shoulder and he responded with a two-run homer, his 13th, and the first off starter Steve Stone. It came in the fourth inning to give the Phillies a 3-2 lead.

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Ohio High School names Honor Roll

OHIO — The Ohio High School has determined the high honors and honor students for the fourth quarter and second semester of the 1974-75 school year.

A student receiving high honors must receive at least a 3.5 grade point average in all academic subjects. The student has at least as many A's as B's and may have more. In addition, there is no grade below a B.

A student designated as in the honors category must have not less than a B average (3.0) in all academic subjects.

Students receiving high honors for the fourth quarter are: Freshmen—Brad Anderson, Becky Chase, Larry Downey; sophomores—Donna Cruise; juniors—Linda Esterday, Peggy Hull, Vicky Mungor, Tom Yucus; seniors—Barb Blaine, Deb Downey, Alan Dremann, John Gorman, Elaine Grossman, Cathy Gugerty, Loretta Hansen.

Students receiving high honors for the second semester are: Freshmen—Colleen Conner, Diane Cruise, Steve Kitchen, Bill McDonald, Jim Owens; sophomores—Cathy Blaine, Pam Duffield, Carol Dunn, Theresa Friel, Sherry Kelley, Jackie Scroggins, Marilyn Stocking, Keith Yucus; juniors—Diane Anderson, Mike Anderson, Duane Blaine, Steve Conner, Joe Dale, Jerry Hunt, Diana Kelley, Jim Kime, Deb Kuebel, Bart Piper, Diane Piper, Diana Schultz, Tom Sibtroth; seniors—Kim Anderson, Sue Black, Nick Johnson, Jim Kinnamon, Sue Norden, Joy Payne, Dave Piper.

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Rockvale Home Unit to meet

OREGON — The Rockvale Homemakers Extension Unit will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m., with Mrs. Eva Leddy, Mrs. Earl Martz and Mrs. Lorrie Whitten will be co-hostesses. Mrs. H. T. Thomas and Mrs. Carl Beard will give the major lesson, "Lo-Cost, Lo-Cal."

Mrs. Bernard Pederson will give the minor lesson, "Watts in Appliances."

Donation acknowledged

OHIO — Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Anderson, Ohio, recently received a plaque from the Special Olympics of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

A \$500 donation had been extended to the Special Olympics from memorial offerings in Memoriam to their son, Stephen P. Anderson.

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STARTS SUNDAY
"CHINATOWN" & "CONVERSATION"

Mt. Morris Honor Roll

MT. MORRIS — Officials at the Mt. Morris High School recently released a list of students named to the fourth quarter and second semester honor rolls.

High honors for the fourth quarter include: seniors—Gary Cain, Robert Ellis, Connie Incontro, Curt Kleckler, Bob Knodle, Mikkel Mann, Mike Marshall, Dale Penner, Andrew Reckmeyer, Karen Shelly, Marilyn Stengel, Kathy Swedberg, Tom Van Scotter; juniors—Dana Cline, Patsy Hanes, Cheryl Houghton, Julie Knodle, Pattie Langhoff, Sandy Stengel, Dan Waddelow, Julie Watson; sophomores—Bill Baker, Sandy Hamel, Earleen Hinton, Linda Leekley, Ed Long, Linda Masters, David Deaconson, Lily Kalnins, Peggy Kleckler, Teresa Omert, Susan Penner; freshmen—Ruth Felker, Jane Hough, David Miller, Sarah Reckmeyer, David Sterenberg, Tony Tagliareni.

Honor students are: seniors—

Elizabeth Bentilla, David Bentley, Sheri Bevington, Rick Brake, Nick Butler, Jack Carr, Doug Davis, Pat Goley, Sally Hanes, Barb Hanson, Frank Langhoff, Mary LeVar, Larry Nelson, Claudia Park, Kim Pettitt, Bob Pieper, Marty Potts; juniors—Vernon Bergman, Cindy Bergstrom, Bridget Buck, Brian Clark, Ronn Clausen, Jeff Condit, Vickie Dailey, Jon Gabriel, Beth George, Vicky Hagemann, Rosemary Heffernan, Steve Incontro, Cindy Macklin, Mark Miller, Jeff Nelson, Nancy Nicholson; sophomores—Bill Baker, Sandy Hamel, Earleen Hinton, Linda Leekley, Ed Long, Linda Masters, David Deaconson, Lily Kalnins, Peggy Kleckler, Teresa Omert, Susan Penner; freshmen—Ruth Felker, Jane Hough, David Miller, Sarah Reckmeyer, David Sterenberg, Tony Tagliareni.

Peterson, Nancy Stauffer, Dick Watson.
The second semester honor roll high honors: seniors—Gary Cain, Connie Incontro, Curt Kleckler, Mikkel Mann, Mike Marshall, Dale Penner, Kim Pettitt, Andrew Reckmeyer, Karen Shelly, Marilyn Stengel, Kathy Swedberg, Tom Van Scotter; juniors—Patsy Hanes, Rosemary Heffernan, Cheryl Houghton, Steve Incontro, Julie Knodle, Sandy Stengel, Dan Waddelow, Julie Watson; sophomores—Joe Anderson, David Deaconson, Peg Kleckler, Teresa Omert, Susan Penner; freshmen—Ruth Felker, Jane Hough, Brenda Leopold, David Miller, Sarah Reckmeyer, David Sterenberg, Tony Tagliareni.

Honors students are: seniors—Elizabeth Bentilla, David Bentley, Sheri Bevington, Rick Brake, Jack Carr, David Clark, Alan Diehl, Bob Ellis, Pat Goley, Sally Hanes, Barb Hanson, Bob Knodle, Frank Langhoff, Mary LeVar, Larry Nelson, Claudia Park, Bob Pieper, Marty Potts, Jeff Powell, Mar-

cel, Earleen Hinton, Lily Kalnins, Linda Leekley, Linda Masters, John Pieper, David Stengel, Karen Swanson; freshmen—Connie Boone, Mike Cain, Lynda Egan, Curt Floski, Craig Houghton, Peggy Kielsmeier, Kris Knodle, Stacey Krick, Lori Peterson, Nancy Stauffer, Dick Watson.

SUNDAY, JUNE 22
7:30 P.M.

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Teens can participate in camping program

Teens in Lee County still have an opportunity to sign up for a week of camping with other northern Illinois youth June 30-July 4. Big Eagle Week is held at White Eagle 4-H Camp near Adeline in Ogle County.

The week's activities are planned by a continuation committee of campers from several counties called the Sagamore Council. Special activities planned include Land Olympics, Water Olympics, Human Hunt, and a dance with a live band. Featured at camp will be six main activity areas from which

campers may choose each day. Boating and canoeing provide hours of fun as campers learn boat safety and rowing and paddling skills.

Primitive camping is a new program. Campers learn outdoor cooking, backpacking and other back-woods skills for their overnight campout.

The swimming pool is one of the most popular areas. The other activity areas are arts and crafts, nature and recreation. Candlemaking, leather tooling, ecology boxes, hiking, volleyball and archery are only a few of the many activities available.

Campers live in cabins and enjoy family-style meals at the dining hall. Leadership is provided by the camp staff, Continuation Committee and Extension Advisers.

Any youth of high school age may attend Big Eagle Week with priority given to 4-H members. Cost for the full week is \$41. Reservations may be made by calling 857-3525 or writing Lee County Extension Service, Box 119, Amboy, before June 20th.

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